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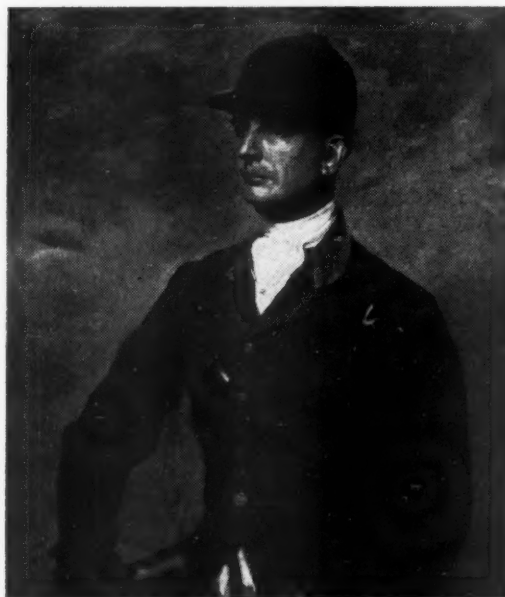
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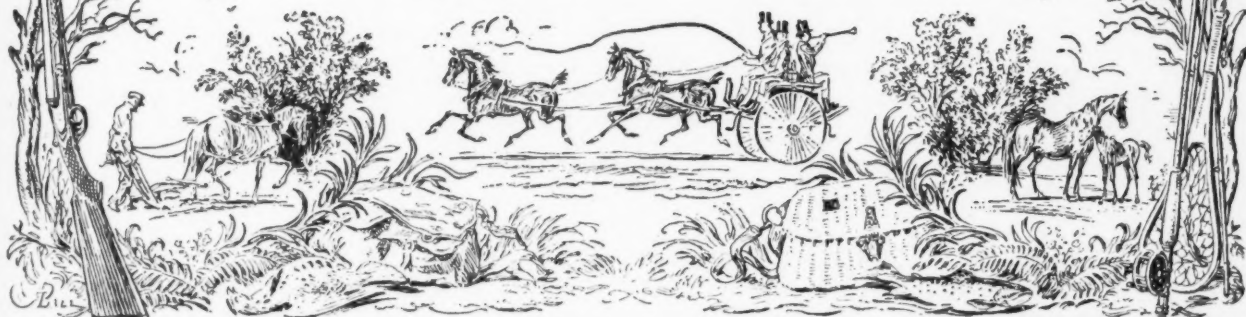
GEORGE OHRSTROM

Eric Haupt



Courtesy of Mrs. G. L. Ohrstrom

Details on Page 2



AMERICA'S HUNTS AUTHORITY

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THE CHRONICLE

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GEORGE OHRSTROM

To all except a comparatively small percentage of readers George Ohrstrom was just a name which appeared on the top of page two as publisher of The Chronicle. That was the way he wanted it. For, like most men with the mark of greatness, he was invariably self-effacing, never seeking credit for what he was or what he had done. As long as he owned The Chronicle he chose to remain in the background. Now that he is gone these few paragraphs will, as best they can, attempt to describe the manner of man responsible for the publication which binds us all together in our world of sport.

In the summer of 1926 a golfer at Hot Springs had his ball in a sand trap. The weather, the player and the language were hot as a party came by on horseback. His wife suggested that riding might be easier. So George Ohrstrom picked up his clubs for the last time and began to ride. He threw himself into it with the extraordinary energy which enabled him to build a fortune while he was just out of college and to build another when the depression wiped out the first—the sort of energy that put at least 48 hours into every day. He joined the Greenwich Polo Club and was galloping all over the field when he still knew barely enough to stay on a horse.

Next he turned to hunting. During World War I he had hunted with the Air Force and was credited with bringing down the last German plane before the Armistice. But now the quarry became foxes, the weapons hounds, the conveyance the back of a horse. In 1934 he became honorary whipper-in to the Fairfield and Westchester and in 1937 Master, a post which he held for two seasons. He also served as president of the hunt's race meeting and rode in a number of point-to-points including the Warrenton where he often stayed at the North Wales Club. After the war he was president (1948-1950) of Adjacent Hunts.

In 1949 he bought the Whitewood farm at The Plains, Virginia, from the estate of Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart. Here he assembled a string of hunters, the Thoroughbred stallion *Tennyson, and a few choice mares. He built brush and hurdle schooling courses and raced his horses, notably *Prince Glorieux, over brush, hurdles and timber with Emmet Roberts as trainer. He also had a few horses racing in France and England under Jack Cunningham and Geoffrey Brooke including the 1955 winners Vannette and Coke. Last summer he bought the top colt at the Deauville sales and five other yearlings.

As a sportsman he spent more time and energy working for others

than for himself. He did much for the Orange County Hunt and served a term as its president. For the benefit of the local youngsters he imported two Connemara pony stallions and some mares. His initiative made possible the organization and the success of the Virginia Fall Race meeting in October the proceeds of which were distributed to the four hospitals of the area. He acquired The Chronicle in 1952 because he felt it essential that the sport he loved should continue to have its own publication. He had all but completed the organization of the National Sporting Library at Middleburg, the only public library devoted to sport in this country.

All these things were accomplished while pursuing an intensely successful business career, involving frequent trans-continental and trans-Atlantic flights. He still had time to foxhunt, to go to race meetings, to tend to his farm and to enjoy his family.

How did he do it? He always seemed relaxed, always in a good humor. In addition to his remarkable energy he had a mind that worked at lightning speed, a broad vision, unfailing optimism, and determination to achieve whatever he was convinced was worth while. He wanted nothing but the best, down to the smallest details, in business, sport, architecture, land and people. And it was because he gave of himself for others that he was able to give so much.

He was 61, at the peak of his career. After a grand hunt with the Orange County in the morning, and a visit to The Chronicle offices in the afternoon, death came suddenly and mercifully.

Letters

M. F. H. Assn. History

(Editor's Note—The many friends of Mr. Higginson will be glad to read the following.)

I am glad to be able to write you that my Doctor has discovered a medicine, which, although it is not a cure, is a great alleviator of discomfort and pain. The result is that I can do more than I have been able to during the last year or two and I am feeling infinitely better most of the time.

The History of the M.F.H. Association of America seems to move along. A long table in the middle of my so called "office" is full of folders. There are seven piles of folders which are full of material, as well as God knows how much in my filing case. I am very much gratified

Continued On Page 27

BREEDING

AND

Racing

REVIEW OF THE WEEK



Misty Morn Sets Track Record To Win The Gallant Fox Handicap At Jamaica

Raleigh Burroughs

In what used to be considered normal years, racing turned to Bowie about the time the last persimmon was harvested and the first motor boiled over. This season, the sport in Maryland will run out its skein at Pimlico, because the Free State tracks would rather compete with the elements than with New Jersey. But on days when there's snow in the air, and automobiles and horse-players reek of anti-freeze, thoughts turn to Bowie, just as naturally as to pumpkin pie and cranberry sauce. Behind Bowie is a tradition of evil weather and opulent times for those who were a little smarter than the favorite players. Behind Bowie are figures beloved in racing—astute and revered officials, sagacious trainers, skilled riders, memorable horses—and characters. The Track in the Pines, back in the "old" days, attracted a great company of colorful and resourceful humans. The list is as long as the Bowie stretch (which is death to short-winded front-runners) and as varied as the contours of MacGruder Boulevard, the twisting trail through the bayous of the Patuxent.

Twenty-five years ago, Harkleigh was a press box regular at Bowie, because he worked for a newspaper. (Harkleigh is not the man's real name, it is one I used in a novel I wrote that nobody would buy, and it's just too good to let go to waste).

Harkleigh had made a careful study of his brother reporters' investing operations and recognized that there was a lot more money going down than was coming back. He noted also that the necessity of dashing from the press chamber to the betting department cost the newsboys time that could be better devoted to handicapping or rummy.

So he devised a plan to ease the burden of the writers and at the same time channel funds in the direction of a worthy beneficiary.

He outlined his plan to two close friends, a writer and a Man High In Racing. Harkleigh explained that a bankroll was needed to go into operation, in case by some miracle the boys picked winners on the first afternoon, and added that \$100 apiece would be a safe starter. The Man High In Racing shelled out at once; the Turf writer friend gave an I.O.U. and Harkleigh, being treasurer, decided that it would be time enough to

worry about his share after the first \$100 was gone.

The new institution was hailed with enthusiasm by Fourth Estaters who wagered more enthusiastically and less successfully than ever.

The first afternoon, the syndicate netted over \$200. The next was just as good and so was the next. As the meeting began to run out of days, the press box lads began to run out of money. At such a time, a generous bookmaker is a man's best friend. As Harkleigh was not in a position to be anything but generous, he found himself taking "markers" instead of money, and the markers were worth the paper they were scribbled on, but no more. The bettaker was paying out when his clients hit winners, but couldn't get anything back when choices faltered.

By the last day of the session, Harkleigh still had \$4,000 stowed away in his money belt, but realized there would be a tremendous rush on the market that get-away day.

He was equal to it. For \$20 he purchased the services of a uniformed track policeman and placed him just inside the press box.

"If anybody wants to know what you're doing here just say, 'I was stationed here,'" Harkleigh advised. "And keep looking at me all afternoon."

When betting time for the first race rolled around, and the first credit customer came up with the first slip of paper, Harkleigh motioned him away and pointed to the cop. "Scram," he whispered. "They're watching me."

"Well what are we going to do?" the boys wanted to know.

Harkleigh couldn't tell 'em. Certainly, they expect him to risk getting pinched and ruled off for life.

His four G's intact, he left the course with his two confederates. He drove them back to Baltimore and to the railroad station where the Man High In Racing was to entrain for New York.

Then came the divvy up.

"I could have cheated them," the not-so-gentle grafter said later, "but I didn't."

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I split seventeen hundred dollars three ways."

Laurel

In keeping with his policy of coming up with something sensational for his three-year-old **Washington D. C., International**, John Schapiro staged another on Veteran's Day (November 11).

From Venezuela came a contingent of two and one owner paid his own fare because he thought his horse could beat the one Mr. Schapiro chose.

It was a good gamble, for Dr. Carlos Vogeler Rincones took the top prize with his colt, **El Chama**, while the other horse from the land of mineral wealth, **Prendase**, grabbed second money. Social Outcast, main hope of the United States was third, while Panaslipper, darling of Ireland and Notre Dame alumni, was fourth.

The race was a ripsnorter among a series of ripsnorters. The walk-up start was good with Prefect, **Prendase**, **Aeschylus** and **Ataturk** moving to the front of the pack of 13. **El Chama** was close behind.

Prefect was in front by himself with a mile to go, but **Prendase** caught him with the race about half finished. Turning into the far curve, **Prendase** led by a length. **Mister Gus** spurted up coming around the turn. **El Chama** moved through on the inside and came out on the home lane only a head behind the

Continued On Page 4

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Racing Review

Continued From Page 3

leader. Mister Gus quickly dropped back.

The rush through the stretch was a battle of Venezuelans. Social Outcast made his bid on the outside, but it was apparent at the sixteenth pole that he wasn't going to catch the front two.

El Chama, a member of a two-horse field, paid \$41.00 in the mutuels. He won by a head, with Prendase holding off Social Outcast by three-quarters of a length. Panaslipper was eight lengths farther back. Time for the mile-and-a-half turf race was 2:36½.

Traffic Judge, second choice in the race (Social Outcast was the favorite) finished sixth, beaten a length by Mister Gus.

Dr. Rincones' El Rio Stud received \$50,000 for the trip.

El Chama won 6 races, was second once and third once in Venezuela this year before coming to Laurel.

J. I. LaBelle, a native of Saginaw, Michigan, trains the four-year-old son of Claro—Sheelah, by Serio.

El Chama was bred in Argentina by El Rio Stud.

Raul Bustamante rode the winner.

Upsetting the odds-on Nasrina, Mrs. V. G. Cardy's Levee dashed to a four-length win in the 30th running of the **Selma Stakes**, on November 12. Mrs. George D. Widener's Manihiki was second, half a length before the favorite. Cosmah cut out the pace and held on for fourth money.

Mrs. Cardy collected \$49,930 for her filly's surprising win, and a staggering \$96.20 for every deuce she put through the mutuels.

The victory, the first in a stakes event for Levee, was her third in 16 starts. She has been second 4 times and third twice. Her earnings total \$66,855.

The chestnut two-year-old was bred by Claiborne Farm and is a daughter of Hill Prince, from Bourtai, by Stimulus. N. R. McCleod trains her.

R. Broussard was up for the Selima. The Laurel filly fixture is run at a distance of 1½ miles.

Jamaica

Wheatley Stable's crack three-year-old

filly, **Misty Morn**, liked the "good" track at Jamaica and scampered home three lengths in front of Cavort to win the Gallant Fox Handicap, on November 12.

Thinking Cap was eight lengths father back in third place, and he beat Paper Tiger by 3½.

Chevation, the public choice, was fifth.

The winner by *Princequillo—Grey Flight, by *Mahmoud, set a new track record for 1½ miles—2:42½—and paid off at better than ten to 1.

Wheatley collected \$58,450. The purse puts Misty Morn at \$201,850 for the season. She has won 9 races, been second in 4 and third in 2, in 22 starts.

Jim Fitzsimmons trains her. Sidney Cole was aboard for the Gallant Fox.

Wheatley bred Misty Morn.

The **Firenze Handicap**, on November 8, brought another late-season upset when George D. Widener's **Rare Treat** registered a half-length win over Searching, White Cross and Spinning Top got the minor money awards.

Rare Treat, a three-year-old filly by Stymie—Rare Perfume, by Eight Thirty, paid seven to one to those who fancied her chances.

High Voltage, the favorite, raced well up for awhile, then tired to finish seventh in the 1½-mile race. Parlo, second choice, ended up fifth.

Mr. Widener collected \$24,900 for his representative's effort. That makes \$52,750 from the same source in 1955.

The chestnut filly has 8 wins, 6 seconds and 3 thirds in 23 starts.

She won the Jersey Belle in October. Erdenheim Farms Company bred her.

Winbert F. Mulholland trains Rare Treat and R. Mikkonen usually rides. He was in the irons for the Firenze.

Nail, Mrs. Anson A. Bigelow's Furturity Stakes winner, lost some caste by finishing unplaced in The Garden State, but got back into the hunt with a fine win over Prince John in the **Remsen Stakes** (November 11).

The gray son of *Nirgal (from No Strings, by Occupation) led all the way in the mile-and-a-sixteenth test for juveniles at Jamaica.

He was a lessening two lengths before Prince John at the end, but it is

assumed that Jockey Woodhouse knows where the finish post is.

Noorsaga was third and Countermand, fourth.

The race, worth \$64,425, brought Nail's earnings to \$171,950. He has 4 wins and 2 thirds in 7 tries.

George P. Odom trains Nail.

Henry H. Knight bred him.

Narragansett

Tournure, under the trifling impost of 108 pounds splashed through the mud to win the **James H. Connors Memorial Stakes** at Narragansett on November 12.

The bay filly won the 1½-mile affair by two lengths over Morning After. Perfector was third and Anthony Wayne, fourth.

Social Lion, the public choice, showed little and finished eighth. The mutuels payoff on the winner was \$33.00.

Tournure (by Condiment—Tour, by *Tourist II) has started 16 times and has 4 wins. She has been second in 3 races and third in 6.

Her earnings, with the \$8,350 from the Connors, add up to \$18,590.

Mrs. J. M. Branham is her owner and breeder.

O. Clelland trains.

E. Anyon had the mount in the Narragansett feature for two-year-olds.

Tanforan

El See Stable's **Brooksickle** collected first prize in the six-furlong **Sequoia Handicap** at Tanforan on November 5.

Mr. Sullivan was second and Golden Land, third.

Brooksickle and Mr. Sullivan are both trained by Allen Drumheller and would have run coupled as an entry anywhere but in California.

Brooksickle paid \$16.10, which was a lot better than then "about even money" that went with a bet on Mr. Sullivan.

The winner's share of the purse was \$6,350.

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No Strings, Dam of Nail Brings \$60,500 at Henry Knight Dispersal Sale

In one of the greatest dispersal sales in racing's history, Henry H. Knight bowed out of the sales ring picture with the selling of his Thoroughbred broodmares and weanlings. In the sale conducted by Fasig-Tipton Company, the Almahurst Farm stock (68 "purple pedigreed" mares and 55 weanlings of similar ilk) was sent through the ring for a total sum of \$1,399,300. The mares averaged \$15,232 — the weanlings, \$6,609.

The high dollar among the broodmares was the \$60,500 which Mrs. Parker Poe's Shawnee Farm gave for No Strings. The grey daughter of Occupation, dam of The Futurity winner Nail, was in foal to the perennial favorite, *Mahmoud. For \$3,500 less, Daniel G. Van Clief added to his Nydrie Stud broodmare band the stakes winning Almahmoud. Almahmoud, in foal to Citation, is the dam of the excellent 2-year-old stakes winning filly Cosmah.

Elpis, Blue Larkspur's second leading money winning daughter, in foal to *Djeddah, went for \$45,000, purchased by Harry B. Scott, as Agent.

Rigan McKinney, who is building up a small but select band of mares at his Blarney Farm, Woodbine, Md., gave \$45,000 for the outstanding stakes winner Say Blue. The bay daughter of Blue Larkspur—I Say, by *Dis Donc, in foal to the middle-distance winner *Djeddah, cost Mr. Knight \$72,000 at the Coldstream dispersal back in November of 1951. At the time the price established

a new American record for a broodmare sold at auction.

Among the weanlings the top price realized was for a brown colt by *Heliopolis out of the Black Helen winner Roman Miss, by Roman, purchased by H. H. Mundy for \$34,000. Larry MacPhail gave the next two high figures—\$32,00 for a chestnut colt by *Mahmoud—Unmasked by Pilate and \$28,000 for a chestnut colt by *Heliopolis out of Frankly's dam, Clickety Clack, by Flying Heels.

The broodmares bringing \$10,000 or over, and the weanlings bringing \$5,000 and up, are given below.

SUMMARIES Thursday Nov. 3

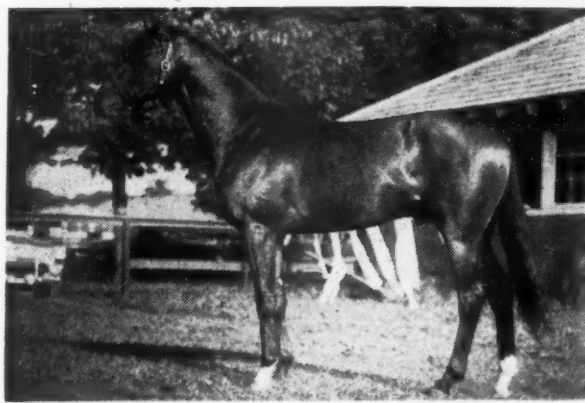
No Strings, gr. m., 9, by Occupation-Irvana, by Blue Larkspur (*Mahmoud); Shawnee Farm	\$60,500
Almahmoud, ch. m., 8, by *Mahmoud-Arbitrator, by Peace Chance (Citation); Nydrie Stud	57,000
Elpis, br. m., 13, by Blue Larkspur-Faucille d'Or, by Sardanapale (*Djeddah); H. B. Scott, Agt.	45,000
Say Blue, b. m., 11, by Blue Larkspur-I Say, by *Dis Donc (*Djeddah); R. McKinney	34,000
Roman Miss, br. m., 7, by Roman-Nurse Boss, by Broadside (*Djeddah); Mares Nest Stud	42,000
Arishi, br. m., 13, by *Bull Dog-Laila Wild, by Big Blaze (Shut Out); T. L. McDowell	35,000
Farahaan, gr. m., 6, by *Mahmoud-Aphaona, by Asteroide (Coaltown); G. W. Wattles	35,000
Miss Drummond, br. m., 14, by *Pharamond II-The Drum, by *Sir Gallahad III (Native Dancer); H. B. Scott, Agt.	33,000
Typhoon, ch. m., 10, by Whirlaway-Jeanne d'Arc, by Man o'War (Roman); P. Ebelhardt	32,000
Pamela C., b. m., 13, by Stimulus-Camelot, by *Sir Gallahad III (War Admiral); Nydrie Stud	29,000
Romanette, br. m., 10, by Roman-Black Lashes, by *Sickle (*Djeddah); R. L. Lytle	23,500
Earshot, ch. m., 12, by Petrose-Hermana, by *Bull Dog (War Admiral); B. Abrams, Jr., Agt.	28,000
Miss Kimo, b. m., 11, by Hash-Nedvive, by Neddie (*Djeddah); H. S. Finney, Agt.	27,000
Rockabye, ch. m., 10, by *Blenheim II-Miss Bunting, by Bunting (Cosmic Bomb); H. S. Finney, Agt.	27,500

Peace of Mind, b. m., 10, by *Beau Pere-Rosary II, by Donatello II (Bimelech); P. Ebelhardt, Agt.	21,000
Occupancy, b. m., 7, by Occupation-Challomine, by *Challenger II (*Djeddah); Nydrie Stud	21,000
Arrogance, b. m., 11, by Shark-Iseult, by *Sir Gallahad III (*Nirgal); W. C. Partee	20,500
Miss Brief, b. m., 19, by *Sickle-Ormonda, by Superman (*Djeddah); B. Abrams, Jr., Agt.	20,000
Stage Sister, br. m., 17, by *Sickle-Statecraft, by Fair Play (*Djeddah); P. A. B. Widener III	19,500
Clickety Clack, ch. m., 15, by Flying Heels-Arena, by St. James (*Priam II); Fairfax Farms	17,500
Valdina Gay, br. m., 17, by *Sir Gallahad III-Gay Music, by *Royal Minstrel (Sun again); W. Helis, Jr.	17,000
Beaukiss, gr. m., 10, by *Mahmoud-Gayee, by Bostonian (Cosmic Bomb); Elmendorf Farm	16,000
Astarte, br. m., 10, by *Heliopolis-Waygal, by *Sir Gallahad III (Count Turf); Louisa A. Carpenter	16,000
Betty Lea, br. m., 9, by Bull Lea-Betty Johnson, by *Cohort (*Goya II); Fairfax Farms	16,000
Bramble Bug, dk. b. m., 16, by Display-Nectarine, by *Bull Dog (*Nirgal); Clearwater Stable	15,500
Fern Blossom, ch. m., 9, by *Mahmoud-Manatella, by *The Satrap (Pet Bully); F. C. Bishop	15,000
Rhodian, gr. m., 13, by *Mahmoud-Sable Lady, by *Waygood (*Djeddah); Shawnee Farm	15,000
Banish Ruth, br. m., 14, by *Pharamond II-Banish Fear, by Blue Larkspur (Mighty Story); Elmendorf Farm	14,500
Darby Dyne, ch. m., 13, by Stimulus-Bea M., by Dozer (One Count); Fairfax Farms	14,000
Fantomas, b. m., 14, by *Challenger II-Phenomenon, by Scotch Broom (*Big Dipper); Fairfax Farms	12,000
Rome Burns, b. m., 7, by Roman-Breathless, by Haste (*Priam II); Cromwell Bloodstock Agency	12,000
Waynoka, blk. m., 6, by War Admiral-Leonissa, by *Sickle (not bred); P. Ebelhardt, Agt.	12,000
Paddle, br. m., 14, by Menow-Piroque, by *St. Germans (*Rico Monte); F. C. Bishop	11,700
Stepping Away, dk. b. m., 4, by Whirlaway-Stepladder, by Chance Shot (*Priam II); T. F. McDowell, Agt.	11,000

Continued On Page 7

Announcing for the 1956 Season ROUGH 'N TUMBLE

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Snowden Carter

A jock's life is a funny one, and sometimes there are facets worth noting.

Nick Shuk, to cite an instance, rode the favorites in both halves of the daily double races at Laurel on Wednesday (Nov. 2). The horses, Brenta and Little Lisa, were logical favorites off past performance records, but, probably, they were shorter prices than they figured to be simply because Shuk was riding.

The races were run and both horses finished fourth. When Brenta was beaten in the first, boos for Shuk were loud. When Little Lisa was beaten, it was like Adolph Hitler had asked the American public for a vote of confidence.

The crowd shrieked at Nick as he unsaddled and yelled extremely unkind things as he weighed in. The boy (a young man, really, at 25) smiled at his closest hecklers with defiance and a touch of disdain.

From the press box, I looked down on that shouting, booing crowd and wondered how sincere they really were. Did they think, as they so loudly proclaimed, that Shuk had pulled both horses? Did they really believe that the whole game was a farce and that larceny was the only thing keeping them from a winner?

What poor, blind, bewildered dopes.

Or was it, on the contrary, a display of revenge. Maybe they didn't think the races were rigged—they were simply sore because they had backed a loser. And backing a loser they had their satisfaction in finding a scapegoat.

Whatever their motives, it made a man wonder about race crowds.

Here they were yelling their silly little heads off because Shuk had been unfortunate enough to ride Little Lisa. That filly wouldn't have won that day no matter who was riding. I know because I own her and I know something about her aches and pains.

Don't misunderstand me. She was sound enough to race and sound enough to win. But she hadn't been breezed since her previous start some four weeks before because her legs won't stand any training.

So next time she runs (if the race is within a two-week period) she would

figure to improve. I know that, my trainer knows that and a horseman can understand it. But what can the public know about my filly's condition? How can they hold my rider responsible?

On the day after Nick's double defeat in the daily doubles races, he must have convinced some of those persons of low intelligence that he doesn't hold all the trumps.

On that afternoon (in the third race) he went down with Cedar Farm's The Sundew in what looked for a moment like a horrible spill. He came out of it rather lucky, though. Just a broken bone in his knee—something that will probably keep him from earning a dollar for the rest of the year.

Those were the facts which on Saturday morning may have left me a little resentful toward our race-going public. But I got straightened out on that point right quickly, too.

While I was sitting in the barber chair at Laurel's swank track, Eddie Blind, the starter, got to talking about the let-them eat-cake attitude of some race track managements.

John Schapiro, Laurel's president, was cited by Blind as a sharp contrast with such managements. Schapiro, he said, couldn't do enough for the public.

And that, said Eddie, was as it should be.

"They say," continued the starter, "that they don't need the public. That they don't ask the public to come out and bet money. Well, let 'em find out how far they'll go without those fans. See how long they'll keep getting their \$75,000 salaries and driving big Cadillacs. Without those bettors, they'd be out selling insurance.

"It's not just the guy who takes off an afternoon from work that makes a race meeting. It's the horse nut. The guy who yells and shrieks and knows it's a crime when his horse doesn't win. That's the fellow who makes the meetings go.

"What I say is that every night the people who make a living out of racing ought to get down on their knees and pray for the horse nut. He's the fellow who keeps us in business."

It made sense, what Eddie said. I thought it over and felt more kindly toward the horse nut. Maybe I ought to tell Nick Shuk about the Blind philosophy, might make his hospital stay seem shorter.

MULHOLLAND'S LADY HORSES

Famous veteran race horse trainer Bert Mulholland is quite a man with the ladies — lady horses, that is. Back in 1932 he was the first trainer to win Hialeah's famed Flamingo Stakes with a filly named Evening. Only two fillies have turned the trick, Black Helen having scored in 1935. Mulholland, who conditions the Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Widener Thoroughbreds, has two good Hialeah distaff prospects for this winter in Manihiki, third in the rich Gardenia Stakes, and Rare Treat, heroine of the Jersey Belle Stakes.

AND STILL THEY COME

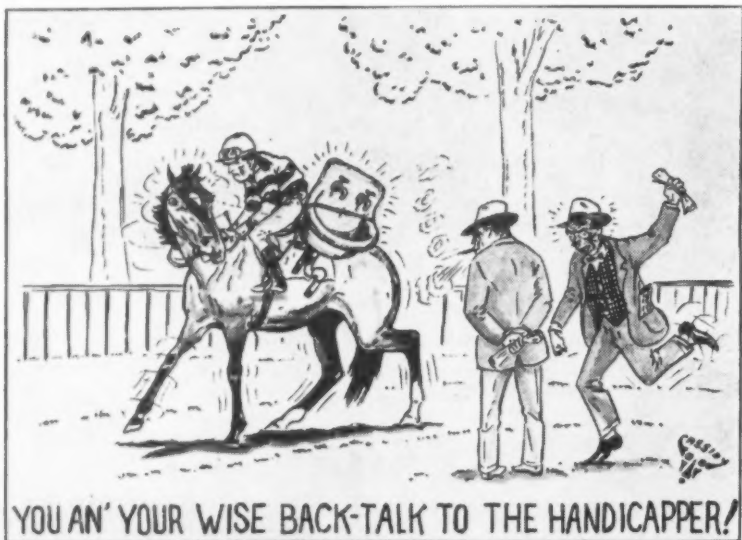
Since Hialeah's 1955 race meeting ended on March 3 and through mid-October, total attendance of off-season sightseers hit the 350,000 mark. The track beautiful is kept open during non-racing months as a public park.

NOW YOU KNOW

In a recent court decision, "playing the races" was legally defined as follows: A concrete effort to ascertain which of two or more specimens of the genus equidae shall demonstrably exhibit the greater comparative rapidity in passing from one given point to another given point.

'BIG RED' PERPETUATED

War Admiral, now 21 years old and Man o' War's most famous son, is carrying on his blood lines as a stallion standing at Estate of Samuel D. Riddle's Faraway Farm near Lexington, Ky.



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ELMONT, NEW YORK

Racing Arabs In Lebanon

Alexis Wrangel

In June I was sitting in the comforts of the Turf and Field Club of Belmont, watching Nashua put real estate between himself and his nearest competitors, as happy \$2.00 investors were getting 20 cents back for their efforts.

Times and places have changed, but my favorite spectacle hasn't. I am now sitting in the "tribune reserve" of the "Beirut Hippodrome", and watching the little Arab horses doing their stuff. Around me East meets West:—Europeans, Americans and white turbaned Sheikh's from Kuwait and Saudi Arabia study the form and invest their Lebanese pounds, for better or for worse.

The racing is on turf, clockwise — the starts lined up with no gate. Racing is limited to Arab horses only. Every horse is inspected by a severe commission which passes on conformation to insure that every horse is a true prototype of the Arab and will eventually better the breed.

The entries are divided into: maiden; 3rd class; winners of 1-3 races; 2nd class: winners of 3-6 races; and 1st class: winners of more than 7 races.

There are also races for ponies: Arabs less than 14 hands. The distances are

Lake of Two Mountains Hunt Point-to-Point

R. A. Cottier

On Sunday, October the 25th, the Lake of Two Mountains Hunt held its first Annual Point-to-Point Meeting at Hudson, Quebec, preceded by a Farmer's Lunch, where 450 farmers sat down to a hearty meal served in tents overlooking the course.

For the children there were pony rides, and drives in a century old coach, drawn by H. J. O'Connell's magnificent team of matched greys, and by the time of the 1st race at 2 P. M. everyone felt sufficiently fortified to face the rigours of a brisk Autumn day. The course is set in a natural amphitheatre, and covers the land of four hospitable farmers, with fourteen fences and a distance of 3000 yards, set out in a figure of eight.

The first race, the Heavyweight Race, for riders weighing in over 200 lbs. with saddle, resulted in a hard fight won by Mr. T. A. G. Moore's Clon Lara over Mr. J. F. Tigh's Stevie W. This was followed by the Lightweight Race, with five runners, won by Air Vice Marshall Adelard Raymond's Canus, ridden by his son Pierre.

At 3 P. M. a Draught Horse Race for farmer's work horses, five furlongs on

evidence that the popularity of such an event is worth the effort of staging it, besides which, it is a most excellent way of thanking the farmers for their continuing hospitality.

Summaries

Heavyweight Race—1. Clon Lara, T. A. G. Moore, owner-rider; 2. Stevie W., J. F. Tigh's owner-rider; 3. Royal Hay Romp, F. H. Dillingham, owner-rider.

Lightweight and farmers race—1. Canus, A. V. M. Adelard Raymond, Pierre Raymond up; 2. Ballmagee, Miss D. Appleton, owner-rider; 3. Misty, Mrs. G. Pyke, Miss B. Pyke up.

Draught horse race—1. Wheatley Parsons; 2. Clifford Baxter; 3. Brian Hodgson; 4. Corky Simpson.

Open race—1. Tidal Wave, H. J. O'Connell, J. Magner up; 2. Linda, D. Stewart, P. Van Baal up; 3. Storm Star, L. T. M. Hunt, H. R. Smith up.

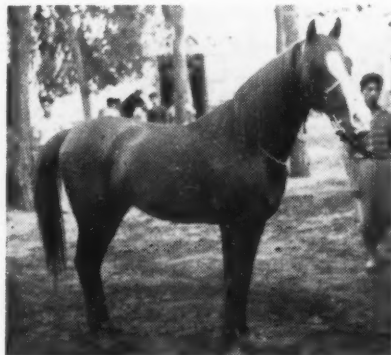
Ladies race—1. Ballmagee, Miss D. Appleton, owner-rider; 2. Blue Fern, H. J. O'Connell, Miss L. McCann up; 3. Tito, Miss C. Cahoon, owner-rider.

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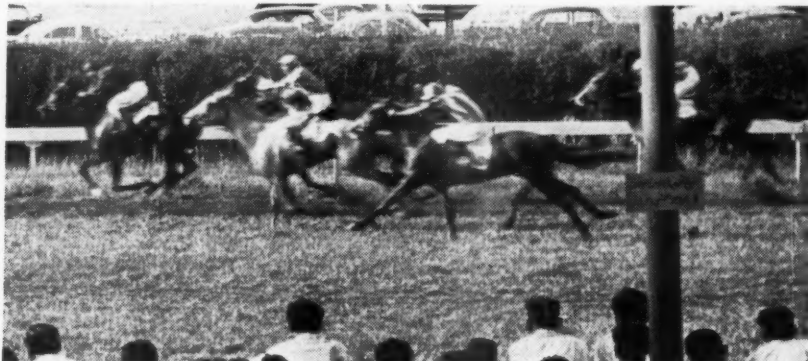
Knight Dispersal Sale

Continued From Page 5

Nell Dunstan, b. m., 11, by *Sir Gallahad III-Proximity, by Stimulus (*Priam II); J. S. Abercrombie 10,500



Three-year-old Arab, (left) belonging to Henri Pharaon, leading owner with 120 horses in training. A finish (Right)—Beirut Hippodrome, Lebanon.



from 5 furlongs to 2½ miles. The stamina and weight carrying capacities of the Arab are staggering:—a great champion ISHAM won races of 2 miles carrying 180 lbs. and giving 70 lbs. to his nearest competitor!!

Still more amazing is their disposition: after the race the first three horses are paraded through the crowd: the "masses" shout, heckle, waive programs and behave deplorably, as human beings generally do. The Arab horses walk through unconcernedly, sometimes merely tossing their heads in mild annoyance.

Had Nashua, Native Dancer, or a few of our other stalwart Thoroughbreds been asked to walk through the crowds of Belmont and Jamaica, I doubt whether there would have been enough ambulances in New York City to pick up the bodies. . .

The Arab horses are bred in Iraq, Syria and Egypt, mostly by Bedouins in the desert. In Beirut there is a big pine forest where horse dealers pitch their tents . . . there you can see hundreds of horses for sale.

Prices vary from \$100. to \$10,000. Some of the large stables have as many as 100 horses in training, and competition is very keen. Racing is the year round every Sunday.

the flat, produced five runners and vast excitement; ridden bareback to the accompaniment of much vocal advice, it proved to be a most popular race.

The Open Race saw a very hard battle between H. J. O'Connell's Tidal Wave, D. Stewart's Linda, and the Hunt's Storm Star. Storm Star took a wrong turn and lost nearly a quarter of a mile, but not only caught up but held the lead again before being beaten by Tidal Wave and finishing third.

The last race of the day — the Ladies' — was, as ladies' races always are, a hard-ridden race with more than its fair share of riderless horses after the first few fences. In a thrilling finish Di Appleton's Ballmagee won by a short head from H. J. O'Connell's Blue Fern.

All races except the Heavyweight were ridden at catch weights. The fences included two water jumps, four brush fences of 3'6", and a splash. (Many did—just splash). Other fences were either timber at 3'4", or stone walls with a surmounting rail. We were pleased that no horse fell at any fence (except the splash.)

This was, we believe, the first authentic steeplechase to be ridden over natural country in Canada for many years, and the 1200 cars that were present were

Drop Dead, b. m., 8, by *Bull Dog-Creese, by *Sickle (*Sea Charger); Clearwater	10,000
Stable	10,000
br. c., by *Heliopolis-Roman Miss, by Roman; H. H. Mundy	34,000
ch. c., by *Mahmoud-Unmasked, by Pilate; L. S. MacPhail	32,000
ch. c., by *Heliopolis-Clickety Clack, by Flying Heels; L. S. MacPhail	28,000
br. c., by *Ambiorix-Valdina Gay, by *Sir Gallahad III; J. S. Abercrombie	27,000
b. f., by War Admiral-Evening Tide, by *Bull Dog; R. L. Lytle	25,000
b. f. (twin), by *Heliopolis-No Strings, by Occupation; L. S. MacPhail	20,500
b. c., by *Big Dipper II-Occupancy, by Occupation; Nydrie Stud	15,000
ch. f., by Oil Capitol-Stage Mother, by Bimelech; Nydrie Stud	11,500
b. c., by *Big Dipper II-Arisbi, by *Bull Dog; B. Abrams, Jr.	10,100
b. c., by Bimelech-Rockabye, by *Blenheim II; B. B. Williams, Agt.	10,000
ro. f., by Sun Again-Rhodian, by *Mahmoud; L. S. MacPhail	8,600
b. c., by Better Self-Arrogance, by Snark; Jumping Brook Farm	8,100
b. c., by Count Turf-Galagay, by *Sir Gallahad III; F. C. Bishop	6,500
b. c., by Cosmic Bomb-Topsy, by *Jacopo; Mrs. E. S. Moore	6,500
b. f., by Shut Out-Jail Bait, by Eight Thirty; J. M. Lee, Agt.	6,300
b. c., by *Nirgal-Miss Drummond, by Pharamond II; C. Hatch	5,000
b. c., by Rippey-Hollyhock, by Blue Larkspur; L. C. Tierney	5,000

The Clubhouse Turn



"Happy's" Comeback

Happy Go Lucky's victory in the \$25,000 Illinois Owners Handicap at Chicago marked the first step in a comeback which owner Harold Bockman hopes to see realized at the Fair Grounds this winter.

Happy Go Lucky (br. c., 6. by Haltal—Tetraivalent, by *Gino) has had a lot of luck, but most of it bad, during his racing career. When owner Bockman broke his leg at Fair Grounds last winter, it looked like his jinx would never end.

As a three year old, Happy Go Lucky won seven races but he couldn't catch Gushing Oil in the Louisiana Derby. He came back to the Fair Grounds that winter of 1952, winning both the Thanksgiving Handicap and the Christmas Handicap. Bockman figured the colt was good enough for bigger game so he flew "Happy" to Santa Anita for a crack at a \$100,000 pot but the colt ran second to Mark-Ye-Well. They then flew to Florida for the Widener with less luck. Many figured these trips cost Happy Go Lucky the \$50,000 New Orleans Handicap, in which he again ran second to Smoke Screen.

"Happy" suffered an injury at the end of his four-year-old season and he failed to win a single race as a five-year-old.

It was a jubilant Bockman, who had just thrown away his crutches, as he telephoned the Fair Grounds for stall reservations for Happy Go Lucky and the rest of his stable this season.

"I made 'Happy' take it easy this summer, prepping him for the Fair Grounds", said Bockman. "His victory in the Illinois Owners event was the first major stake win of his career. The jinx is over and he'll be a winning horse at the Fair Grounds." — M. T.

Louisiana House Bill 402

The biggest longshot payoff Fair Grounds racing has yet produced has been the good Louisiana's fortune of Louisiana's livestock and dairy industry to collect.

In 1946, the Louisiana Legislature, seeking some means of accelerating beef and dairy production without increasing taxes, passed House Bill 402 which proved to the the "shot in the arm" that a growing industry needed.

This Bill provides that the first \$250,-

000 of mutual tax money received from the Fair Grounds races annually shall be credited to the Livestock and Development Fund of the L. S. U. College of Agriculture. The money is to be spent in obtaining livestock herds of superior strain, and for the development of a livestock and dairy industry through a program of artificial insemination through a program of artificial insemination through the L. S. U. Agricultural Extension Service.

The original act was amended in 1948, designating another \$106,000 annually for the purpose of paying expenses of Junior Livestock Shows, sending Junior exhibits to the Kansas City Royal, conducting a world championship rodeo as an entertainment feature, pay expenses of calves and Junior exhibitors to the International Livestock Show at Chicago, sending exhibits of 4-H Clubs to the

National Dairy Show at Columbus, O.; tours and demonstration trains; and increases in premiums for state livestock shows and horse shows.

Thus for the past ten years \$386,000 per year — or \$3,886,000 — of Fair Grounds horse-players money has done some powerful good for the cows of Louisiana. Here are some statistics furnished by Dean J. G. Lee, of the L. S. U. College of Agriculture. In 1940, total sales of cattle in Louisiana amounted to \$9,438,000. In 1954, the total value of all cattle was \$108,678,000 for 1,842,000 head. The 1955 hog crop is estimated at 410,000, about 25 percent higher than 1945.

Artificial breeding on a statewide basis was started in October 1947 with the funds from the 1946-47 Fair Grounds racing season. More than 13,000 cows

Continued On Page 11

COMBAT BOOTS

(Property of Mrs. Dorothy Gale and O'Farrell Brothers)

Bay horse, 1948, Our Boots (*Bull Dog—*Maid of Arches, by Warden of the Marches), Miss Dodo (Man o'War—Cresta), by Broomstick.

Stakes Winner of \$142,055

"A 'race horse' is known by the 'company' he keeps!"

Combat Boots Won or Placed in Fifteen Handicaps

1 1/4 mi. MONMOUTH 'CAP

(Defeated: County Delight, Three Rings, Joey Boy, etc.)

1 1/8 mi. CHANCE PLAY 'CAP

(Defeated: Alerted, Auditing, Three Rings, Going Away, Arcave, etc.)

1 1/2 mi. ATTENTION 'CAP

(Defeated: Donor, Eolus, Blue Hills, High Dive, Teaneck Flash, etc.)

1 3/16 mi. MERCHANTS' AND CITIZENS' 'CAP

(Defeated: Alerted, Yildiz, Lone Eagle, Out Point, Auditing, Mandingo, etc.)

1 1/2 mi., WATER COLOR 'CAP

(Defeated: Donor, Blue Hills, Ken, Blue Helmet, High Bracket, etc.)

1 1/4 mi. WHITNEY 'CAP

(Second behind Tom Fool)

1 1/16 mi. QUESTIONNAIRE 'CAP

(Defeated: Greek Ship, Yildiz, Auditing, Three Rings, Nullify, Mandingo, etc.)

1 1/2 mi. MANHATTAN 'CAP

(Defeated: One Hitter, Battiefeld, Blue Hills, Saxony, Pilaster, etc.)

1 1/8 mi. KING PHILIP 'CAP

(Defeated: Nullify, Whirling Bat, Simms, Shadows Start, Dateline, etc.)

1 1/8 mi. AQUEDUCT 'CAP

(Defeated: Elixir, Ancestor, Indian Land, Flaunt, Arcave, Timely Reward, etc.)

1 1/2 mi. BUCKEYE 'CAP

(Defeated: Oil Capitol, Pur Sang, Kester, My Nell, Inseparable, etc.)

1 1/2 mi. FIRE ISLAND 'CAP

(Defeated: Sonic, Blue Hills, Common Cause, Arcave, etc.)

1 1/8 mi. FLAGLER 'CAP

(Defeated: Andre, Brown Booter, Red Charger, Gulf Stream)

1 3/16 mi. MERCHANTS' AND CITIZENS'

(Defeated: Bit o' Fate)

1 1/8 mi. ALCEDO 'CAP

(Defeated: Sonic, Why Not Now, *Chicle II, Tamale, Tea M., etc.)

Few stallions standing in Maryland can Match Combat Boot's race record

None can match his reasonable fee

1956 FEE: \$250 Return

Windy Hills Farm

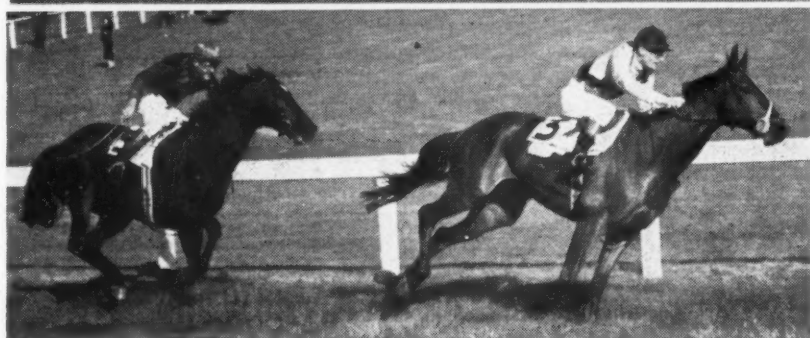
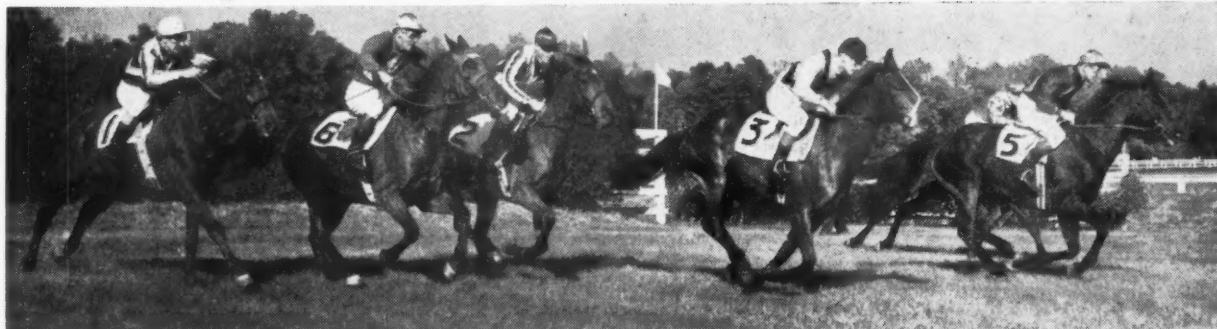
Westminster, Maryland

O'Farrell Brothers

Phone 920-J-4

The Montpelier Hunt Race Meeting

(Photos by Marshall Hawkins)



The start of the 18th running of the Noel Laing Steeplechase—Morris H. Dixon's "Palaja" (#1), Mill River Stable's Monkey Wrench (#6), Morris H. Dixon's Pine Shot (#2), the eventual winner Mrs. Cordelia S. May's Billing Bear (#3), Mrs. T. A. Randolph's Uncle Joe (#5), and C. W. Stitzer's "Another Hyacinth. At the finish (left) it was Billing Bear, K. Field up, followed by Uncle Joe, A. P. Smithwick in the irons.



The early running in the 1 mile Virginia Plate—(l. to r.): Mrs. S. T. Patterson's "Downpatrick, Mrs. W. C. Wright's Breakfront, Mill River Stable's "Xavier II, and the winner David R. William's The Ditch, C. Cassidy up.



A. M. Hunt's Homestake (left) won the 1 3/4 miles Meadow Woods over hurdles. At this junction J. B. Merryman' Meadow Mint was second, with Emlie S. Bromley's "Kingale running third.



Mrs. S. C. Clark's Jr.'s Brighty (#3) came from behind to win the 1 3/4 miles Bellevue Plate, with C. M. Kline's Lethnot (#6) second, with Navy Fighter (#5) third. James F. McHugh's "Which Run on the rail was fourth.

W. M. Duryea's Breakers Ahead (right) won the 2 miles hurdles event, the Madison Plate with Jockey H. Hatcher in the irons. The 6-year-old son of Battleship—Night Heron, by "Tourist II scored by three-parts of a length from R. C. Winmill's Hill Tie.



News from the STUDS

—PENNSYLVANIA—

Entire Book of Mares in Foal

The stakes winning stallion Yildiz, which stands at Sydney Glass' Grange Farm, West Chester, Pennsylvania, was bred to 12 mares this past season and all have tested in foal.

The son of *Mahmoud—Ace Card, by Case Ace is represented, in his first crop, by 10 weanlings — 5 colts and 5 fillies. Among the dams of these youngsters is the mare Jakarta, a chestnut daughter of Polynesian out of War Admiral's full sister War Hysteria, by Man o' War, as well as mares by Bimelech, Teddy's Comet, *Bull Dog, Gallant Fox and Milkman.

—KENTUCKY—

Jenjay to Discovery

Lewis J. Tutt, Georgetown breeder, has retired his filly Jenjay, winner of the Durazna and Ashland Stakes. The four-year-old half sister, by Brookfield, to Mityme, has been booked to Discovery.

Churches Buy Whitney Group

Mr. and Mrs. Melville Church II, owners of North Cliff Farm, Rixeyville, Va., came away from the Keeneland Fall Sales with a group of eight private purchases from the C. V. Whitney Farm, Lexington, Ky.

The group includes the brood mare Boojiana, Crauneen, Dipsy Doodle (dam of Daily Dip and Dooly), Equidistant (dam of Quarter Pole), Great Eyes, Halcyon Day and Legend Bearer (dam of Icarian); and the two-year-old filly Goiaz.

Two to Little's Farm

The stallions Challenge Me and Papa Redbird have been moved to Kellar M. Little's Farm, Lexington, for the 1956 stud season.

Challenge Me, a 14-year-old son of *Challenger II—Cash Book, by *Bull Dog, had been standing at E. R. Plunket's Glen-Helen Stud Farm, Warsaw. Sire of the stakes winners Flaunt and Miss Joanne, the stallion took the Arkansas Derby, Hollywood Gold Cup, 11 other races and \$126,392 during his own five active seasons.

Papa Redbird, a 10-year-old son of Baladiar—Taj Bibi, by *Sickle, had been standing at Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reine-man's Crown Crest Farm, Lexington. The syndicate-owned sire of Oil Painting accounted for the Dick Welles Stakes, Arlington Classic, Curtain Up and Ocean City Handicap, nine other events and \$131,375 in four racing seasons.

Oil Painting Turned Out

Mrs. Joseph A. Goodwin's four-year-old filly Oil Painting has been turned out for the winter at her owner's Patchen Wilkes Farm, Lexington, after her victorious sortie in the recent \$10,000-added Falls City Handicap at Churchill Downs.

Career Boy to Be Turned Out

C. V. Whitney's Career Boy, winner of the United States Hotel and Grand Union Hotel Stakes at Saratoga, will be turned out for the winter at the Whitney Farm, Lexington, after the two-year-old colt by Phalanx—Swanky, by *Mahmoud, fulfills his final engagement in the East, in the Pimlico Futurity.

Campbell Buys Hume Farm

T. Owen Campbell, owner of Elmhurst Farm, Lexington, last week announced

the purchase of the bulk of the adjoining Hume Farm from the Ben Haddix Estate. Involved in the transaction were 180 acres; the other 10 acres of the Hume place, including the main entrance, were sold separately.

Mr. Campbell plans to offer a 3,700-foot strip along the Hume Pike for subdivision, and will incorporate the rest of the new land into his Elmhurst operations.

— Frank Talmadge Phelps



—VIRGINIA—

Blue Yonder to Locochee Farm

The stallion Blue Yonder, owned by Mrs. E. H. Augustus, has been transferred to James L. Wiley's Locochee Farm, Middleburg, Virginia, where he will stand the 1956 season.

The 12-year-old chestnut by Ariel out of the Reigh Count mare, Reighzelle was a winner at 2, 3, 4, and 5, winning stakes from 6 furlongs to 1½ miles. In 27 starts the hard hitting Ariel horse was only unplaced 3 times.

Blue Yonder of the once proud but vanishing American Ben Brush male line comes from a stout female "house". His dam, Reighzelle has to her credit, in addition to this Ariel horse, the stakes winners Rank and Arrogate. The second dam, *Frizelle, by *Durbar II, produced the stakes winner Orlanda, dam of the French Derby winner and sire Cillas, while the third dam is the great broodmare Frizette, by Hamburg. Frizette is the ancestress of the noted stakes winners Myrtle's Jet, Jet Pilot, Myrtle Charm, Myrtlewood, Vagrancy, Tourbillon, Durazna, and Valkyr, to mention only a few.

At Locochee Farm Blue Yonder will join Apache, who is enjoying a great deal of popularity with Virginia breeders.

—TEXAS—

Irish Purchases

Fred Turner, oil-man and Thoroughbred patron, who has been buying abroad in recent months, recently had word from Bert Kerr, Dublin, Ireland, that the latter had acquired some 74 yearlings at the recently ended Ballsbridge sales. Two of the yearlings Kerr bought for Turner were a chestnut colt by Luminary—Golden Beech, and a filly by Sayajirao (Nearco)—Hyphon by Hyperion. They are now at Santa Anita Park.

Ray Bell, California sportsman, who was at the Ballsbridge sales as the guest of Kerr, acquired a grey filly by *Royal Charger, another grey by Grey Sovereign, a brown colt by Windsor Slipper, a chestnut colt by Maharaaj, (son of Star-

dust), and a brown filly by The Solicitor.

The Irish horseman also purchased a 2-year-old bay colt by Borealis out of Decameron Nights for the account of John Blois Wack, Santa Barbara capitalist.

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RICH, RICHER, RICHEST

Less than a dozen horse races in the world have a value of \$100,000, but easily the richest of those that do is THE GARDEN STATE which annually is worth more than a quarter-million dollars with over \$150,000 to the winner.

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WHY HE WAS NAMED NEEDLES

When five weeks old, the horse, Needles, was stricken with pneumonia, and saved only by frequent use of oxygen and penicillin. "We stuck him with so many needles, we had to name him that," says the breeder's.

0

MAMA FOOLED EXPERTS

Summer Tan received \$151,096 for winning the 1954 GARDEN STATE Stakes, world's richest race, but his dam, a mare named Miss Zibby, was sold once for \$400 because no one thought she would be worthwhile for breeding.

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concealed pull on straps.

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The Clubhouse Turn

Continued From Page 8

were bred the first year, 21,000 the second; 25,000 the third; and since then about 40,000 per year for a cumulative total of some 209,838 animals. Thus thousands of animals of the finest blood lines are now themselves producing fine offspring, thus materially reducing the poorer type of cattle in the state. There are now 44 co-operative breeding units scattered throughout the state where trained technicians offer services to cattle owners.

Louisiana State University has built up a bull herd of the very finest pedigrees and records of performances, with accent on proven sires. Largely as a result of this breeding program, milk production in Louisiana has been increased by 21 percent, and for the first time in history, the state is producing all the raw milk consumed here.

The registered beef herds at L. S. U. consist of Angus, Brahman, Herefords and Shorthorns. Some 200 of these animals are put up at public auction each year, more than 1,000 having been bought by farmers since the first sale in 1951.

Fair Grounds racing revenue has also made it possible for hundreds of children



The start of the Mortimer Cup Steeplechase at the Myopia Hunt Club Races, Groton House Farm, Hamilton, Mass.—l. to r.; Francis P. Sears, Jr.'s on his Coq's Coronet, Frederic Winthrop on Royal Sweep, Gordon G. Coogan's The Professor, Neil R. Ayer on Frederick Ayer's Honor Court (the eventual winner) and Charles G. Rice, Myopia's M.F.H., on his Ballaman.

and their prize animals to compete at the major stock shows of the nation, and they have come back with a fair share of the prizes. Each year 15 Louisiana boys and girls with their beef participate in the International Livestock Stow at Chicago. 25 or 30 boys and girls annually make the trip to the National Junior

speed horse Kitchen Police from the Llangollen Farm consignment went for the high dollar among the horses-in-training, being bought by Nick Saegmuller as agent for \$8,000. Another Kitchen Police horse, the fast Restrained, fetched \$5,500 from the same source.

The high water mark of the entire sales came when the Estate of Howard Wells and James Cox Brady sent the broodmare Gold Crest into the well-appointed sales arena. The 10-year-old daughter of the noted producer War Plumage, and dam of the stakes winner Vantage, in foal to Case Ace, was knocked down at \$21,000 to Mr. Brady. Second high among the matrons was the \$7,000 which Philip Godfrey gave for the barren mare Weeping Willow a black 9-year-old sister to the outstanding stakes winner Lights Up by Eight Thirty—Tedmelia, by *Teddy.

In the yearling division Hundred Acre Farm's Your Attention, a dark bay son of Attention—Gildsie, by Gilded Knight went to Three U's Stable for \$3,100. The yearling half-sister to the stakes winner Pebalong consigned by the O'Farrell Brothers went for \$3,000. The bay daughter of *Hunters Moon IV—Marching Along, by Man o' War was purchased by O. H. Cook. Llangollen's inbred grey son of the great jumping sire Bonne Nuit brought forth a bid of \$3,000 on behalf of B. M. Stolzman.

The Montpelier consigned Newhurst, a weanling son of Fairy Manhurst—Bennu, by *Heliopolis, a half-brother to the stakes winner Cap-a-Pie, was sold for \$1,300 to J. Herschberger.

Odd But Very True

Tropical Park has been the scene of two of American racing's most unbelievable oddities.

Back in 1944, while riding with the apprentice allowance, jockey Bobby Permane achieved the impossible while riding five winners on three consecutive days, a feat which remains without parallel.

On last January 7th, one of the strangest dead heats ever posted resulted at Tropical when Will Be There and Where Are We finished together in a six furlong sprint. And the oddity doesn't end with the names of the winners alone. Trained by Tommy Root, both horses were coupled as an entry while racing in the interest of owner W. M. Wickhan. It was one of the strangest finishes ever recorded on the American racing scene, with two thoroughbreds coupled as an entry finishing in such a tight fit the camera and placing judges could not separate them.



(Reynolds Photo)

At the 4th fence in the about 3 miles Mortimer Cup, Myopia Hunt's Masters, M.F.H. Charles G. Rice (right) and ex-M.F.H. Frederic Winthrop (left) were on even terms. Mr. Rice on last year's winner of this event, (and holder of the present course record, 6.10), Ballaman, and Mr. Winthrop on his '53 winner Royal Sweep, finished 1st and 3rd, but were disqualified for cutting a flag. Third at this junction, 2nd at the finish, and winner through the disqualification of the first horse, was Neil R. Ayer on Frederick Ayer's Honor Court.



(Reynolds Photo)

Finish of the 3 miles steeplechase Team Race with Mrs. Crocker Snow on her Penant Prince galloping home ahead of Frederick Reynolds on Leroy Carter's Distant Arrow. The Team Cup was won by Mrs. Crocker Snow and Neil R. Ayer on Frederick Ayer's Johann.

Dairy Show. Junior Livestock shows throughout Louisiana have grown to such an extent that elimination contests in Shreveport, Alexandria, Delhi, Lake Charles and New Orleans are each now larger than L. S. U. State show of a few years ago. Last year premiums paid at these state shows amounted to \$55,048.30, all of which came from Fair Grounds racing revenue.

Louisiana livestock industry has shown steady progress throughout the years — but the Thoroughbred horses that race at the Fair Grounds have helped put the state at least ten years ahead of many other Southern neighbors.

Maryland Fall Sales

Bidding was brisk and enthusiastic on attractive offerings at the annual Maryland Fall Sales held jointly by the Maryland Horse Breeders Assn. and Fasig-Tipton Company on November 7 and 8. A morning session in the Laurel paddock started off the vendue, with evening sessions devoted to assorted bloodstock staged at Timonium climaxing the sale.

Peeler, a good winning son of the

HUNTING

Irish Diary

June Badger

March 1 — Pouring. Country flooded and meet at John's Bridge called off. Rain stopped in the evening, so rode around by the Navigation Road. Swans swimming on the Mallow Race Course and the river a mill race up to the road. Saw yellow hammers, lovely golden birds with brown striped backs.

March 2 — Springlike. Marshall expounding at breakfast upon the peculiarities of Cork and Ireland in general. Co. Cork alone sells potatoes by weight, 21 pounds, and the weight as a measure is only used here. Barley, wheat and oats are sold by the hundred weight, every place else sells grain by the barrel. Acres are more troublesome. The statute or English acre is the legal acre; the Irish or farming acre encompasses a third more as does the Irish mile and the Donegal acre is 1/6 more. The Irish ton has 2,240 pounds and the petrol does not agree with anyone else. The overseas planes buy their petrol in liters to avoid confusion. Corn beef in Cork is a sickly grey as the butchers in Cork refuse to add salt peter to the curing. Drisheen is also peculiar to Cork, a long grey sausage of sheep's blood and milk flavored with tansy. Marshall thinks the Americans a bit off too. He is the solicitor for Locke's Whiskey some of which is exported in stone jars upon which there is a figure of a lady until recently nude, but now covered with netting due to the United States.

To the Kildorrery point-to-point which was not too good racing. The general opinion is that such meetings will eventually be abandoned as there are no races in which hunters can compete; poor quality of runners and races not filled.

March 5 — Fine, cold wind. Hounds met at John's Bridge. A lift in Captain Hornsby's box, which made hunting for me possible as it is 16 miles. Hounds found at Banmore and got away at the far side of the glen. With that to negotiate and the holding ground, the complete Field was left. I tried to keep Pierce O'Connell in view and did so until we came to a road. No one had seen hounds and there we were in our hunting clothes and no hounds and no hopes of any. Somebody thought they might have run to Priory Wood and that we had better go back to John's Bridge which we did and after a long wait they did appear to draw the next covert at John's Bridge, which was blank. We hacked to Killanane and drew blank and on to Rock Springs in which hounds found and what a joyous hunt that was. On top of the ground it was, with big clean firm doubles, banks and wide ditches. Talked to Timmie continually and congratulated him at every fence. "Isn't it wonderful, Timmie? Let's go. Faster!" And Timmie galloped like a race horse with his ears pricked, measuring the banks and the ditches and with a great leap was on top and off again speeding across the fields to the next and the joy of it was for him as well as for me. All the memories of the holding ground, the greasy banks, the mud

thick tack were gone. It was pure happiness, that hunt and one goes out always in hopes of finding it again.

March 7 — Cold. In a dither. Weather reports from England very bad, snow, ice. Was taking the Cork boat to Fishguard and on to stay with Jennifer Scott — Nicholson for the Cheltenham Gold Cup. Phoned Jennifer who said weather cold but they thought the meeting would be held. Listened to wireless every two hours. Nothing about Cheltenham. Decided to risk it.

March 8 — Cold. Off the boat and caught a 3:55 a. m. train to Chester and changed for Stroud. Jennifer met me at 9:50. John Sailby, in whose house Jennifer had a flat, took us all to Cheltenham in his car. Started snowing and when we arrived course was covered and racing cancelled. We ate his magnificent lunch by the side of the road and went to see the Gloucester Cathedral which was very beautiful and so different from the ancient buildings in Ireland which are in ruins.

March 9 — Heavy frost, melting. Again we sallied forth and learned at Stroud that the races would be held. Ate our lunch from the car on the course and I went to the press stand where I found my old friend Mr. Pegg, who writes under the name of "Gimcrack". The Champion Hurdle was the race of the day. The Queen and the Queen Mother came into the paddock and the horses were top class 22 runners, the flower of the country, as the winner is considered the best hurdler in the land. The course stretches in front of the stands and on towards the Cotswold Hills and every jump is in view. Clouds and sun and sky and shadow patterns on the hills and bright colored silks against the green of the course.

The race was the greatest in history with the English owned French-bred horse, Clair Soleil winning by a head from the Irish horse Stroller, both gal-

lant fighters. We came home by a different road with view of the Cotswold Vale and the hills and the beautiful old houses built of grey Cotswold stone. The Duke of Beaufort hunts the high country with its stone walls and the Barkley the vale with ditch and hedges. There is a dignity and gentleness about England which makes one understand the Englishman's love of his land.

March 10 — Again the decision to race was only made at noon, due to heavy morning frost. There were two important races that day, the National Hunt Steeplechase for Amateur riders over 4 miles for horses up to the day of closing which had not won under recognized rules and the Gold Cup, a steeplechase, weight-for-age, over 3 miles and 2 furlongs. Gay Donald won the cup race, a big plain horse, which none of the papers mentioned except THE TIMES. He ran a beautiful race, practically by himself. Saw Fred Bontecou (M. F. H. Millbrook Hounds) over for a bit of hunting; he had gotten very little, due to the cold.

March 11 — Cold wind. Was taking Jennifer's car back to Ireland. Up early to look at the house, parts of which were very old, the kitchen and pigeon cote being 15th century and built of lovely grey stone. The dining room was said to be the court room of the Lord Chief Justice of England in the reign of James II, Judge Jeffreys of the "Bloody Assizes". The ceiling is of laticed wood and inset so that it could be pulled up for a gallery. Drove to Peter Scott's Wild Fowl Trust near Slimbridge in Gloucestershire, a sanctuary for wild ducks and geese. There are birds from all over the world. The sky is full of them and the ponds free to come and go as they please. I was escorted about by ducks and geese of lovely soft colors all begging for bread.

Left at noon as I must get to Fishguard by 7 p. m. The stone houses of England gave way to the tinted plaster covered cottages of Wales, so like Ireland. Driving along at 45 m.p.h., a car passed me ringing a bell and signaled to stop. A policeman bid me "Good afternoon." "What have I done?" a question which was ignored. "I have followed you two separate times," he said, "and I noticed that you hit the left side of the road edge three times. I am only telling you for your own good. Drive more in the

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(Marshall Hawkins Photo)

Mrs. George Garrett and Mrs. Frederick Prince at the opening meet of the Orange County Hunt, Nov. 2nd. Later in the day Mrs. Garrett unfortunately had a fall breaking her hip.

Irish Diary

Continued From Page 12

middle of the road. I am only telling you for your own good." So different from my previous experiences with the law.

Boarded the Waterford boat on time, a tiny cozy boat where everyone is friendly.

March 12 — Clear, cold. Cleared the car through customs and watched Vincent O'Brien's horses come off the boat, among them Early Mist, the Grand National winner in 1953 and Quare Times, who was destined to win this year.

Drove to Tramore in Co. Waterford to see Barbara's horses gallop in the sands, but found they had gone. Decided to go by the coast road to Dungarven. The sea, blue apple green and lavender with streaks of silver near the sky; white gulls on the brown earth behind a plow; pale gold grass along the dunes. Stopped by an arm of the sea between high black cliffs where the pools in the rocks were like vivid gardens, scarlet, purple and green sea weed and pink anemones in their clear depths. I found shells, delicate pink shells, and orange and soft grey yellow periwinkles. I did not know Ireland had such shells. I stopped many times to explore the beaches and watch the wading birds on the mud flats as it was low tide. A lovely day.

Into Youghal, I had to cross a bridge, a long bridge on which barrels were placed at angles so that one had to twist around them like a polo pony. Learned later that the bridge has been unsafe for years; that the government is willing to build it, but further up the river; since the people of Youghal refuse to have their town by-passed, the bridge remains and the barrels to preclude speeding which they definitely do. Buses must unload their passengers who walk to the far end to board another bus. Lorries must put their loads on horse drawn carts to cross the bridge. When you see some car coming, you quickly get behind a barrel and wait or try to get him behind the barrel first. Was no match for the Irish and waited. Stopped at Mr. Jim Barry's for tea and to see his future show prospects and picked up Nora Sullivan to take her to Mallow.

Coming up steep hill in Castletownroche, a child of five ran out into the road and hit the car and we were hours getting home after statements to the Guards. Ireland is swiftly becoming mechanized; the driving cob and car is a thing of the past and still the children play in the road. Driving licenses can be bought for a pound without drivers' tests. No speed limits in the country, nor in the towns and no play grounds for children, nor do parents seem to watch them. This one was five and luckily just lost two teeth. Back late and tired.

March 24th — Cold, fine. Cecily Hornsby drove me to the Louth Hunt Steeplechase. Co. Louth borders on Dundalk in the North. The course is called the "Mullacurry Course", which started as a hunt race in 1859 and subscribers to the Lough Hunt ran their horses. One of the races at that time was The Hunt Stakes, a Welter Race ridden by subscribers over two miles, the horses to carry 13 st. 7 lbs. (189 lbs.). "The winner to give half a dozen Champagne to riders of Welter Race."

The small stand overlooking the course had no roof and consisted of steps. Horse boxes were lined up in the back as there was no stabling. The course was about two miles consisting of two banks and the rest brush. Beyond one could see the sea and the hills over Dundalk. It was pretty much the real thing, a hunt race

meeting. The farmers' race called for certified hunters as did The Louth Hunt Cup. The winner of that race was a very good hunter as I knew his owner. Horses entered are a good class as they are run here in preparation for Fairy House where the Irish National is held and for Punchestown.

Cicily had two horses running, Saintly Breeze in The Mullacurry Novices' Steeplechase and Royal Ascent in The Champion Hunters' Cup, which called for certified Hunters, the property of members or subscribers to a hunt in Ireland. The boy who rode him had had some very good hunts on him.

Many asked her about the entries, but got no encouragement as they were out for a tightener before Fairy House and Punchestown. I went into the paddock too and listened to instructions. They were to get around the course and not to be pushed. Saintly Breeze ran well enough and finished fourth. Everybody was happy, trainer, owner and I, not having backed her. Royal Ascent, a brown gelding on the lazy side carried 12st. 12 lbs. (180 lbs.) and he had not run in a race since Punchestown last April when he won the Punchestown Cup. With that weight and not having run for a year, he certainly should not be pushed. We watched him through our glasses. The second bank is tricky, as it is high and the horses must jump to the top, a bit confusing after jumping brush before it. Royal Ascent did that well as he likes banks. The race was three miles and a quarter and all went well until the last two fences from home when I heard Cicily say in a shocked voice, "I do believe he is winning." He did with no trouble which meant that he must carry 5 pounds more in his next outing. A surprise to owner and trainer alike and none of us had a penny on him and the odds 10 to 1. When neither owner nor trainer can tell you anything, what do you do?

Spent the night in the Hornsby's house Rathkenny in Meath, very warm and comfortable, one of the few definitely warm houses in Ireland.

March 26 — Cold wind. To Dublin to The Turf Club to look up some records. Found the first RACING CALENDAR was printed in 1791 in old English script. Read with interest about Mr. Wilde, who on Saturday the 17th of September, 1791 "undertook a match against time, to ride 100 Irish miles in nine hours, 43½ times around a circuit of 2¼ miles and 15 perches. He started at 6 a. m. performing the journey with ease in six hours and 20 minutes and 31 seconds by 4 stop watches which did not vary in time one second. He went 44 times around in 6 hours 24 minutes which made 101 miles, after which he went another round in 13 minutes, making 103 miles, Irish plantation measure. He did not seem the least tired." Nothing was mentioned as to how the horse seemed.

To Leopardstown with Cicily, a Park Course just outside of Dublin, both flat and jumping races. Lost money.

March 27 — Clear. No real rain for weeks and frost nightly. Ireland has lost her greenness and nothing grows. The lack of grass is becoming serious as most farmers are dependent upon it for stock and soon the hunters will be turned out. Due to the wet season last summer, hay is scarce and very poor.

Sally returned from the National. Said the day was desperate; that they had almost cancelled the race because of the rain. There will be parades at Thurles and Cashel when Vincent O'Brien and Quare Times return.

March 27 — Clear. Greenfinches came

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Irish Diary

Continued From Page 13

to my tree, gold bars on their wings. Goldfinches are down by the river, little Jewel birds with scarlet faces and gold bars too across their wings. Timmie has a corn and I have taken his shoes off and poulticed his foot. Am afraid hunting is over for me.

Hunter Trials

Camargo

The 15th Annual Hunter Trials of the Camargo Hunt were by far the most successful yet. There were many improvements and much enthusiasm not only by the competitors and spectators but by the workers themselves — to whom a round of applause is due. Headed by Mrs. Mary C. Stephenson, chairman, there was Mrs. Howard Hively, secretary; Leonard S. Smith, Jr., steward, Louis Nippert, clerk of course and Lucien Wulsin, starter, plus numerous very capable persons on various committees. Present Masters of Camargo Hunt are John Clippinger and Lucien Wulsin. Again, as in the past for many years Mr. & Mrs. Warner Atkins were the gracious hosts to the Trials on their Four Winds Farm.

Among the out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lowry Watkins of Louisville, Ky., guests of Mr. and Mrs. Atkins; Mr. and Mrs. Max Bonham, Battle Creek, Mich., guests of Dr. and Mrs. Ed Kennedy; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Fahrendorf, Dayton, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. George Bailey, of California and The Chronicle's correspondent from Florida, Mrs. Don (Jobie) Arnold.

It was a snappy day in which the sun felt quite comfortable and there was sun throughout the day except for a light drizzle during the qualified working hunter division. The trials opened at 10 A. M. with the intermediate horsemanship class held in the starting ring and later thirteen entrants competed in the junior fox hunters class. These young riders were a proud sight for their parents and many friends and each handled their horses like veterans! Laird Davis was winner of the first class while Barbara Knauff up on Country Boy won the second class, mentioned above. One of the most eye appealing events of the whole event was the hunt teams. The winning team was particularly outstanding and this Team was The Greys with Country Boy, Miss Surprise and Nagi with riders Barbara Knauff, Edith Harrison and Harold LeBlond up respectively. All events were well filled and there were no mishaps except in the hunt teams when Mrs. Atkins went down on Erased Error over the Aiken jump. Luckily neither were badly hurt, but both were quite jarred up.

CORRESPONDENT NANCY LAW

PLACE: Indian Hill Village, Cincinnati, Ohio
TIME: Oct. 15
JUDGES: Mr. & Mrs. J. J. McDonald

SUMMARIES

Intermediate horsemanship—1. Laird Davis; 2. Dottie Webb; 3. Leni Cramer; 4. Ann Warrington; 5. Sarah Taft; 6. Lee Hoxworth.

Green hunters—1. Light Skin, A. J. Long; 2. Hermit, Lucien Wulsin; 3. Statesman, John F. Miller; 4. If, Mrs. Warner Atkins.

Hunter hacks—1. Iron Saxon, Mrs. Warner Atkins; 2. Hot Dog, Mrs. Jerome Rich; 3. Tarnation, Mrs. Raymond Pfister; 4. Cracker Jack, Howard Lewis.

Lightweight hunters—1. Eve's Star, Mr. & Mrs. John Rodas; 2. Star Flight, A. J. Long;

3. Misnomer, Mrs. Warner Atkins; 4. Scandal, Mrs. Philip Schneider.

Middle & heavyweight hunters—1. Marksom, Mesheva Farm; 2. Fleetwood, John Clippinger; 3. Hot Dog; 4. Rip Miller, A. J. Long.

Open hunters—1. Elena, John Clippinger; 2. Erased Error, Mrs. Warner Atkins; 3. Rip Miller; 4. Cracker Jack.

Junior foxhunters—1. Country Boy, Barbara Knauff; 2. Entry, Elinor Scherr; 3. Entry, Charles Osterholz; 4. Fortia, Nonnie Steer.

Qualified working hunters, div. a—1. Iron Saxon, Mrs. Warner Atkins; 2. Misnomer; 3. Cannon's Boy, Mesheva Farm; 4. Eve's Star.

Qualified working hunters, div. b—1. Elena; 2. Wedgwood, Christy Firestone; 3. Erased Error; 4. John Peal, Carolyn Knab.

Ladies hunters—1. Marksom, Mesheva Farm; 2. Cannon's Boy; 3. Scandal, Mrs. Philip Schneider; 4. Hot Dog.

Hunt teams—1. Country Boy, Miss Surprise, E. W. Harrison, Nagi, Harold LeBlond; 2. Donegal II, John Clippinger, Hot Dog, Donegal, D. Rawson; Delight, J. Fleischmann, Desiree, P. Schneider, Wedgwood; 4. Star Flight, A. J. Long, Light Skin, Fox Fire.

Foxhunter class—1. Cannon's Boy; 2. Marksom; 3. Hot Dog; 4. Light Skin.



SPANISH BREEZE, owned by Mrs. W. Gordon Fox, M.F.H. of the Old Chatham Hunt, was the champion and winner of the J. Harry Cox Memorial Trophy at the hunter trials of the hunt, held at Old Chatham, N. Y.

Traders Point

It would be interesting to ask a dozen different people for an opinion on the rationale of hunter trials. You'd probably get a dozen different answers. Certainly the ones at Traders Point proved little as to who owned the horses best suited to carry a rider across country.

There were winners who had never been hunted, and good hunters who never got over more than one obstacle in all day. This is no criticism of anyone, and certainly the judging of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Helder was exceptionally good.

The course could not be blamed. Mary Switzer did a wonderful job of simulating the obstacles encountered in the hunt country. The answer probably is that some horses that hunt well do not show well, and you can't always pick a good hunter at the hunter trials.

At any rate it was a good show. The fifteen people in the audience enjoyed it — or tried to. They were comprised exclusively of anxious parents, wives who didn't ride (twisting their handkerchiefs), and non-riding husbands (chewing their cigars). It is apparent that Indianapolis is not a hunter town.

For the sake of turning a phrase, it would be fine to be able to say that the morning session was dominated by Goldilocks and the three Barrs. To be factual it must be admitted that Linda Sadlier and Goldilocks were beaten out by Alma

Taylor on Small Coin in the horsemanship class for eighteen year olds and under.

After Jay Barr won the class for eight year olds and under, Cherry and Bonnie had to be satisfied with seconds and thirds. Bo and Linda Danner got a first and a third each.

The important thing is not who won, but that there are several young riders who are about ready to join the hunting field.

The day was beautiful. There were good horses, good riders, and best of all good fellowship. To this observer, that makes a very successful and rewarding day.

CORRESPONDENT ROGER H. ALLBEE

PLACE: Indianapolis, Indiana
TIME: Oct. 22
JUDGES: Mr. & Mrs. Gerald Helder

SUMMARIES

Eight years old and under — go as you please — 1. Harvey, Jay Barr; 2. Vicki, Bunny Schwitzer; 3. Shamus, Vesti Johnson; 4. Bonnie, Sheila Fortune.

Twelve years and under — walk, trot, canter — 1. Peter Pumpkin, Bo Danner; 2. Manana, Cherry Barr; 3. Patches, Linda Danner; 4. Vicki.

Eighteen and under — horsemanship, walk, trot, canter — 1. Alma Taylor; 2. Linda Sadlier; 3. David Ransburg; 4. Bonnie Barr.

Twelve years old and under — horsemanship over fences — 1. Linda Danner; 2. Cherry Barr; 3. Bo Danner; 4. Bunny Schwitzer.

Eighteen years and under — horsemanship over fences — 1. David Ransburg; 2. Linda Sadlier; 3. Bonnie Barr.

Hunter hacks — 1. Garfield Style, Mrs. Louise Schwitzer, Jr.; 2. Small Coin, Bonham Stables; 3. Goldilocks, Linda Sadlier; 4. Lucky Sunday, Jane Holton.

Ladies hunters — 1. Marvie, Mrs. Sylvester Johnson, Jr.; 2. Goldilocks; 3. Lynn Rama, Mrs. Louis Schwitzer, Jr.; 4. Mountie, Mrs. Conrad Rucklehaus.

Gentlemen's class — 1. Jamaica Boy, Burford Danner; 2. Fencer, Cornelius O. Allig; 3. Smoky, Mrs. Burford Danner; 4. Manana.

Working hunters — 1. Garfield Style; 2. Marvie; 3. Goldilocks; 4. Lynn Rama.

Hunt teams — 1. Mrs. Burford Danner, Burford Danner, Colonel Roger H. Allbee; 2. Mrs. Joseph W. Barr, Joseph W. Barr; 3. Mrs. Louis Schwitzer, Jr.; Mrs. Sylvester Johnson, Jr., Cornelius O. Allig, Jr.

Plum Creek

Two large truck loads of junior riders' mounts, one each from Denver and Colorado Springs considerably swelled the classes at Plum Creek Hunter Trials and caused handy and working hunters to be divided into junior and senior groups. The lovely early fall weather contributed much to the general pleasure of a day at beautiful Plum Creek Ranch where the hunters and their riders cross the rolling fields and winding creeks in the valley and the spectators, both hunting enthusiasts and neighboring ranch people, watch from a high grassy hill overlooking the courses.

High point awards went to two of the Arapahoe Hunt's favorite horses — Princess and Dutch Mary who have been

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Plum Creek

Continued From Page 14

staunch campaigners in the hunting field for several seasons, but Wesley Spurry's young brown Copy Me, pushed them hard and equalled them in points as he climbed from a win in the green hunters to another blue in the owner-rider class and finally a second in the big event of the day — the Plum Creek Cup — which was held over the longest and stiffest course in the program. Little Lynn Robinson, the smallest rider in the show, flew lightly around the fields in the children's hunter class to take the blue on her mother's hunter Sugar and tied with Sherry McMurtry on Navy Chief for reserve in the junior division which was won by Martha Bonforte's Reno Scotty, winner of both the junior handy and working hunters.

CORRESPONDENT Hildegard Neill

PLACE: Larkspur, Colorado

TIME: Sept. 18

JUDGES: Colonel and Mrs. Edwin N. Hardy

JUNIOR DIV. CH: Reno Scotty, Martha Bonforte

RES: (tied) Sugar, Lynn Robinson; Navy Chief, Sherry McMurtry

SUMMARIES

Pair of hunters—1. Prince, George Beeman, Princess, Marvin Beeman; 2. Reno Scotty, Martha Bonforte, Sea Hero, Sgt. Ray Wallen; 3. Crion, Mrs. Ranger Rogers, Stormy Wilcox, Jeannie Hoag.

Working hunters—1. Dutch Mary, Marvin Beeman; 2. Chris, Kay Morgan; 3. Mighty Nice, Mrs. George Mills; 4. Nocteen, Pat Meyer.

Working hunters, junior div—1. Reno Scotty, Martha Bonforte; 2. Navy Chief, Sherry McMurtry; 3. Sugar, Lynn Robinson; 4. Entry, Patricia Bolton.

Green hunters—1. Copy Me, Wesley Spurry; 2. Chris; 3. Sword Cri, Rath Falck; 4. Hell Cry, Mrs. John Paulk.

Handy hunters—1. Dutch Mary; 2. Arickaree, Marvin Beeman; 3. Crion; 4. Royal Salute, Sandy Phipps.

Handy hunters, junior div—1. Reno Scotty; 2. Gallant Lover, Patricia Bolton; 3. Irish Mick, Susan Dukes; 4. Navy Chief.

Hunt teams—1. Nocteen, Heel Cry, Sky Chief, Sandra Phipps; 2. Prince, Princess, Dutch Mary; 3. Mighty Nice, Pickering, Ellie Crockett, Tona-wanda, Marion Ritchey; 4. Miss Cri, Joan Decker, Sword Cri, Stormy Wilcox.

Owner-rider Class—1. Copy Me; 2. Heel Cry; 3. Crion; 4. Sword Cri.

Children's hunters—1. Sugar; 2. Navy Chief; 3. Gallant Lover; 4. Irish Mick.

The Plum Creek cup—1. Princess; 2. Copy Me; 3. Prince; 4. Nocteen.

J. G. Holland perpetual trophy—1. Princess, Arapahoe Hunt; 2. Dutch Mary, Arapahoe Hunt.

New England

The New England Hunter Trials were held on Saturday, October 29th at Sherborn, Mass. The Norfolk Hunt was the host by virtue of winning the trials last year. There were hound trials first and then hunter trials. Each hunt is represented by five horses competing for the Heard Cup for the best individual score and the Appleton Cup for the best pair. The scoring system is quite complicated and not entirely suited for working hunters, allowing 200 points for hacking, 100 points for conformation, 500 points for performance over fences and only 200 points for manners, way of going and style of jumping. Norfolk, Myopia, Dedham and Millwood were represented. The course was a tricky one over 22 fences including a pen jump and in & out, a lead over fence and one panel set in wire. The day was very misty and foggy and the going quite slippery so a bold horse stood out. Mrs. F. P. Sears' bold but mannerly grey mare "Miss Whirl", ridden by Mrs. Dulany Randolph, garnered 899 points out of a possible 1000 to win the Heard Cup. Runner up to Miss Whirl was Mrs. Henry Hall's smooth going chestnut "Never Explain" with 896 points. Tied for 3rd was the always

reliable campaigner Thunderlark, owned and ridden by Mrs. E. O. Smith and Neil Ayer's constant bay mare, also owner ridden with 892 points. The Ayer and Sears entries represented Myopia and therefore the Myopia Hunt had the best team score and won the Appleton Cup as well as the Heard Cup. The Millwood Hunt was runner-up with their good team of Never Explain and Thunderlark. Myopia thus will be host to the hunter trials next year. To make it a clean sweep Myopia also won the hound trials, a tribute to the new MFH C. G. Rice and huntsman Roger Taylor. MFH Nat Clark of Norfolk took everyone on a long and interesting drag hunt ending up at the Club for lunch.

Waterloo

After a rainy and stormy Thursday and Friday, Saturday, October 8th was a beautiful day in Jackson, Michigan, for the Waterloo Hunter Trials.

Carl Miller of Battle Creek won the finals for the Michigan Perpetual. He also won the Parkway Memorial for qualified hunters, on Pete Trones' good going Victory. Mrs. Gerald Helder, and excellent horsewoman and a picture on a horse, did well with both of her hunters Panic and Ginoky, winning the pairs with her husband Jerry, riding the latter. Her Panic won the Curtis Memorial Trophy with Ginoky placing second.

One of the outstanding rounds over

the outside course was made by Miss McNeill II, in the working hunter class, ridden and owned by Fred Boudeman, who was riding with a broken elbow. The mare won the class without a doubt.

Exhibitors were entertained with cocktails and supper after the trials, also all who stayed over for Sunday hunted with the Waterloo Hounds and were guests for milk punch and breakfast.

CORRESPONDENT MRS. F. M. HUEBNER

PLACE: Jackson, Michigan

TIME: Oct. 8

JUDGE: Mrs. Sallie J. Sexton

SUMMARIES

Children's horsemanship—1. Jimmy Bonham. Junior horsemanship—1. Carl Miller, Jr.; 2. Julie Schneck; 3. Krystn Glancy; 4. Mary Humphrey.

Green hunters—1. Ginoky, Gerald Helder; 2. Country Cousin, Mary Humphrey; 3. Meo, Pinecreek Stables; 4. Statesman, John Miller.

Michigan Hunt's perpetual jr. challenge trophy—1. Priceless, Carl Miller, Jr.; 2. Major Mite, Victoria Buchen; 3. Canvas Master, Lynn Stoddard.

Working hunter—1. Miss McNeill II, F. D. Boudeman; 2. Victory, L. L. Trone; 3. Wedgwood, Lauray Farm; 4. Cinoky.

Pairs of hunters—1. Panic, Gerald Helder, Ginoky; 2. Little Britches, Sue Scharer, Nipper, Mary Casenhiser; 3. Vagabond, P. T. Cheff, Meo; 4. Camside Export, Sharon Kaschak, Folly's Image, Jim Forester.

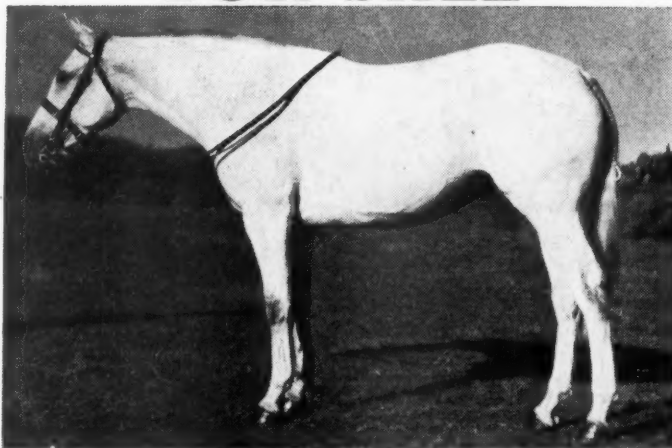
Hunters for juniors—1. Verity, Mary Casenhiser; 2. Major Mite, Victoria Buchen; 3. Victory; 4. Little Britches.

Hunters for juniors—1. Verity, Mary Casenhiser; 2. Major Mite, Victoria Buchen; 3. Victory; 4. Little Britches.

Parkway memorial challenge trophy for open

Continued On Page 16

FOR SALE



Grey Jacket

G. m., 6 yrs., 15.2 by Grey Coat (Gnome—*Lady Grey)—Grey Susan by Mendoza II

This mare has been hunted and shown successfully by both a lady and a junior. She has had 2½ seasons hunting—last season with 9 recognized packs. She is absolutely sound in every way, well mannered and an exceedingly good jumper.

Mr. Brig

Ch. g., yearling, by Baron Jack (Stimulus—Heloise)—Sunship, by Sunador (*Sun Briar)—Light Brig (*Light Brigade)

This yearling has been shown successfully in breeding classes. He is by the sire of Sir Charlie, champion 2-year-old of Virginia, 1953.

LEEWAY FARM

Washington

Phone: Sperryville 3868

Virginia

Waterloo

Continued From Page 15

hunters—1. Panic; 2. Ginoky; 3. Verity; 4. Statesman.

Hunters under saddle—1. Prince Andrew, Krystin Glancy; 2. Major Mite; 3. Ginoky; 4. Wedgwood.

Corinthian—1. Wedgwood; Major Mite; 3. Vagabond; 4. Victory.

Hunt teams—1. Vagabond, Miss McNeill II, Priceless; 2. Prince Andrew, License Plate, Little King, Krystin Glancy.

SMITHTOWN HUNT

Wide Water Farm,
Stony Brook, L. I. N. Y.
Established 1900.
Recognized 1907.



From Cubbing to Hunt Ball the Smithtown Hunt had a wonderful season. The fall weather was glorious, the winter days brisk but usable, the spring just warm and cold enough to be right. The weather turned against us only four times during the entire hunting year.

Hounds, butter-fat and lazy in September, thinned down to a keen, fast-moving pack which gave us many good hunts. Our new master, Mr. Tim Durant, who looks like a rider fresh out of an old-time hunting print, but who zooms back and forth to the hunts via air-plane, cheered the hounds on vigorously and showed us good sport.

Our opening hunt with its perfect weather, on foot and on high, foreshadowed the rest of our season. Charles Hickox, Master of the Meadow Brook, and several of his Field were our guests that day, and shared a grand run with us from Flowerfield through Woods Dairy and Stony Brook Station to Wide Waters.

We had two Junior Hunts this year — one on New Year's Eve and one on Washington's Birthday. Dicky Lewisy, resplendent in a pink coat, was Field Master for the occasion, while Sue Madson, blowing the horn with great will, but with croaky results, took over the duties of huntsman. In addition to our regular good-going juniors, girls from the Knox School and boys from Eastern Academy swelled the field each time. After the first Junior hunt, the Juniors were served a hearty breakfast in the Melville Trophy Room and after the second, a tea at the Knox School.

We wound up our hunting season with a wonderful run through sunshine, and snow, and afterward spent a few reminiscent hours in the Trophy Room viewing all the color movies and slides that had been taken of our haps and mishaps during the season. Guests from both the Meadow Brook and the Oaks Hunts joined us for this one.

Hunter Trials proved both exciting and riotous. Riders were keyed up and anxious at this first show of the season, and so were the mounts. Cissy Duffy and Fiona Field captured the Junior championships with Penrod and Glory San, while Ralph Peterson swept the senior classes with Mastermind and New Ground. But the best part of the day came when one young horse had to be chased over the first jump by the spectators (one of them armed with a broomstick) and the next best when a veteran hunter decided this was all so much nonsense and took to the woods, in spite of the determined efforts of his rider to keep him on course.

The Hunt Ball was done according to the recipe laid down in a Chronicle editorial. We took over the old Butler mansion which had been vacant for a couple of years. It was just about to be

renovated by its very new owners, the Onets, who were nice enough to allow us our fun before they took possession. Waking the silent house up, and decking it out for the Ball proved a fascinating experience. That it came alive so sparkingly for one enchanted night was due to the unflagging efforts of the Goulds, Dick Evans, Fred Johanns, Mrs. Lewisy, Gwen Richards and Mrs. Schier. The Chronicle is to be complimented on its suggestions. When followed they provide just the right romantic atmosphere for such a gala occasion.

MEADOW BROOK HOUNDS

Glen Head, Long Island,
New York.
Established 1877.
Recognized 1894.
Operated by Meadow Brook
Club, Westbury, Long Island,
about 9 miles from kennels.



Saturday, September 24th was rainy and the field was small. We met at Dobbs' pond and hacked to Broad Hollow which we drew blank. Then hounds found near Mr. Winthrop's stable. The huntsman waited on a path near the race-track to see which way the fox would run, when he suddenly called "Tally Ho" and the fox came running down the path straight at us. He turned off when he got nearby and slipped across the racetrack. The whole pack soon came flying down the path on his trail. The first couple of hounds over ran the line; then Crowder skidded to a stop and turned after the fox, followed by the rest of the pack. There followed a fast run back through Broad Hollow woods and, after another view of the fox, hounds checked momentarily in the middle of Clark's field, long enough for Ralph to catch a loose horse and return it to its owner. Is anything prettier than a pack of hounds quartering a field trying to pick up a lost scent? Soon we were off again, but our quarry had found an earth and wisely retired into it.

Wednesday, Sept. 29th was so rainy and stormy that the meet was put off until Thursday, the 30th. No Masters were out, so Mrs. Merrill took over the

field. No Whippers-in, so Jane Stebbins kindly helped out in that department. We drew west and south of Ault's and into Iselin's where there are new panels in between all the fields . . . very nice. Hounds soon found, and we had a long, slow hunt. Scent very spotty, as we went through Iselin's, Coe's and Davison's. After quite a long check Dancer and Panic still kept trying and we started off again. George Horan viewed the fox, but hounds had trouble owning the line.

Saturday, Oct. 1st, the meet was at Schiff's and the weather was hot, humid and foggy. Hounds found soon after we started and we had a fast twenty minute run, when the fox went into a drain. Horses and people were in a lather. Another fox had been viewed, so we returned to pick up that line after taking hounds to a pond for a drink and a swim. That scent was a little cold, however, so the second hunt was slow and spotty.

Perhaps the weather was too beautiful on Wednesday, Oct. 5th, when the meet was at Marshall Field's, for the hunting was not as good as it usually is down there. We met at the stable and drew east to the boundary line, then north to the fresh water pond near the house. Started a fox northwest of the house and ran along the top of the sand bank near the sound. After a short run, he was marked to ground. We next drew south to the paddocks, then west to the other boundary line. Panic and Dancer found in thick briars; the rest of the pack soon joined them and ran back to the bath-houses, along the shore, where they lost.

The meet was at Winthrop's on Wednesday, Oct. 12th and the morning was clear and warm with a slight mist over the meadows. We drew south and east, through Broad Hollow; then back to Winthrop's. Hounds jumped a fox just back of the stable, ran him to Wheatley Road where he turned and ran up the road, in the front driveway and back into the woods. A very fast run of twenty-five minutes, with only about half the pack, but these were in full cry. Some nice new jumps made of railroad ties added to the excitement. The fox was put to ground in an earth near Clark's Field; hounds, horses, and field very hot and tired. — E. C.

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THE CHRONICLE

Middleburg

Virginia



New Jersey SPCA Championships

Riding hard all the way, Jimmy Lee took a two and a half hour test in stride to capture the New Jersey S. P. C. A. hunter seat horsemanship championship over nine other top Jersey riders.

The victory was all the more impressive as Jimmy rode with a bandage on one leg instead of a boot due to a fall at a summer show where he broke eight bones in his foot.

The championship class was held at the beautiful ring on the Spring Valley Horse Show Grounds. In order to qualify for the event, each of the riders had to win a qualifying class at some New Jersey show throughout the season. As each rider entered the large ring, famous for its permanent fences, his number, name and the show at which he qualified were announced, making the class more interesting for spectators.

In the first round, the juniors were required to go over a complicated course consisting of natural rails, brush, gate, snake and chicken coops. They also had to pull up midway through the course and go through a small gate, opening and shutting it to show control of their mounts. After the first round, they were required to change horses and go over the complete course again.

While they were given full points on the jumping phases of the class, half points were awarded for questions concerning parts of the horse and tack and for horsemanship on the flat. In the hacking, the youngsters were back on their own horses.

Jimmy's closest competitors throughout the event were Miss Ann Voorhees and George Converse who also did outstanding jobs of riding in every phase. The trophy was presented by Mrs. D. Knowlton Read, whose daughter, Patty, was last year's champ.

Following the pinning of the hunter seat championship, the saddle seat class was held. It was a nip and tuck battle all the way between Miss Gail Guest and Miss Barbara MacKinney, with Gail finally getting the nod.

**CORRESPONDENT
PETE KESSLER**

PLACE: New Vernon, N. J.

TIME: October 29

JUDGES: Tom Mason, Mrs. Abner Bubelman

SUMMARIES

New Jersey SPCA hunting seat horsemanship class.—1. Jimmy Lee, 33 points; 2. Ann C. Voorhees, 27 points; 3. George Converse, 26 points; 4. Betsy Ann Millman, 17 points; 5. Claire Aurnhammer, 11 points; 6. Jack McNamara, 6 points.

Young Entry Horse Shows

Easton

Barbara Bonham of Ox Ridge won the horsemanship championship and Patsy Buckley claimed the reserve but little Diana Drake was the most versatile rider in the show. Diana placed first in the class over fences (under twelve). She won

the A. H. S. A. Medal Class, then riding Georgetown, Diana won the pony hunter class, the pony hack, placed third in the open working hunter class, fourth in the pair class and fifth in the knock-down-and-out.

**CORRESPONDENT
VIRGINIA LUCEY**

PLACE: Easton, Conn.

TIME: Sept. 11

JUDGES: Stephen O. Hawkins, Solon Palmer

HORSEMANSHIP CH.: Barbara Bonham

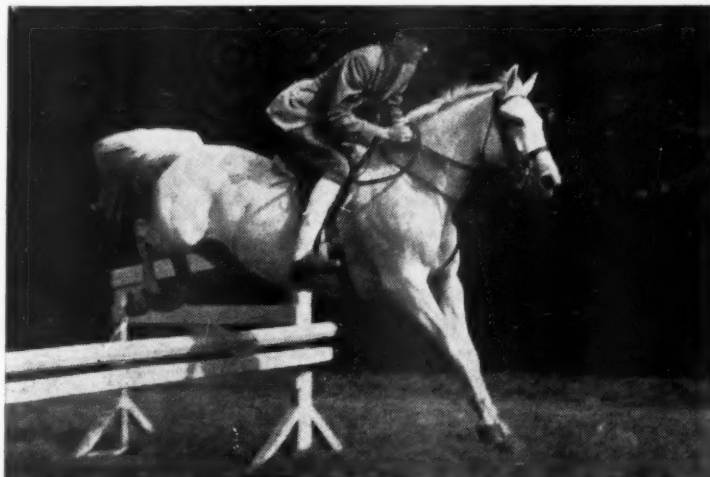
Res.: Patsy Buckley

SUMMARIES

Horsemanship (hunter seat, not to jump, under 12)—1. Diana Drake; 2. Noreen Marcantonio; 3. Terri-Lynn Humphreys; 4. Joel Chase; 5. Hollis Wooten; 6. Kate Darlington.

Horsemanship (hunter seat, not to jump, riders 12 to 18)—1. Racey Gilbert; 2. Barbara Bonham; 3. Richard Keller; 4. Joan Draper; 5. Betsy O'Shea; 6. Pamela Phillips.

Open jumping—1. Timber Doodle, Joan Draper; 2. Mexico, Richard Keller; 3. Bay Rum, Julie Kellam; 4. Penny, Joy Reimer.



Jimmy Lee of Westfield, N. J., was the winner of the New Jersey S. P. C. A. hunter seat horsemanship championship over some of New Jersey's top-notch junior riders.

Pony hack—1. Georgetown, Diana Drake; 2. Upway, Betsy Scaife; 3. Suzy Q, Emmy-Lou Murray; 4. Miss Chief, Nancy Quigley.

Horsemanship (riders under eighteen, not to jump)—1. Racey Gilbert; 2. Julie Kellam; 3. Joan Draper; 4. Nancy Quigley; 5. Sheila Moran; 6. Barbara Bonham.

A.H.S.A. medal class—1. Diana Drake; 2. Julie Kellam; 3. Joan Draper; 4. Richard Keller; 5. Betsy O'Shea; 6. Racey Gilbert.

Children's hack—1. Colonel's Lady, Sheila Moran; 2. Mad Hatter, Barbara Bonham; 3. Stardust, Noreen Marcantonio; 4. Smokey, Terri-Lynn Humphreys.

Working hunter—1. Hi Tee, Betsy O'Shea; 2. Mexico; 3. Georgetown; 4. Timber Doodle.

Maiden horsemanship—1. Peggy Graham; 2. Ann Hutchinson; 3. Linda Barry; 4. Janet Millzener; 5. Jerolyn Wooten; 6. Gail Snyder.

Horsemanship, over 3'3" fences (rider under 12)—1. Diana Drake; 2. Noreen Marcantonio; 3. Terri-Lynn Humphreys.

Pair class—1. Smokey, Terri-Lynn Humphreys, Enery, Pamela Phillips; 2. Miss Chief, Nancy Quigley, Grey Dutchess, Jerolyn Wooten; 3. Pal, Betsy Scaife, Entry, Gail Ann Cone; 4. Georgetown, Star Dust.

Horsemanship over fences (riders 12 to 18)—1. Julie Kellam; 2. Patsy Buckley; 3. Richard Keller; 4. Joan Draper; 5. Betsy O'Shea; 6. Racey Gilbert.

Knockdown-and-out—1. Mexico; 2. Bay Rum; 3. Star Dust; 4. Penny.

Pony hunter—1. Georgetown; 2. Panza; 3. Miss Chief.

Maclay—1. Julie Kellam; 2. Sheila Moran; 3. Betsy O'Shea; 4. Barbara Bonham; 5. Racey Gilbert; 6. Pamela Phillips.

Bareback jumping (horsemanship)—1. Betsy O'Shea; 2. Joy Reimer; 3. Noreen Marcantonio; 4. Julie Frey; 5. Nancy Quigley.

Bareback riding—1. Peggy Graham; 2. Ronnie La Roche; 3. Barbara Bonham; 4. Racey Gilbert.

Crossroads Jr.

The Larger Crossroads Junior Horse Show, held in Far Hills, proved that the young riders of this area are one of the most enthusiastic groups to be found. Although the show was limited to members of the Somerset Hills Pony Club and junior members of the Essex Fox Hounds, many of the classes had over 30 entries.

Both an outside course and a ring were constructed for the show on the estate of Mr. and Mrs. H. Nelson Slater, Jr.

Included in the show were 3 classes for beginning members of the Pony Club while the rest of the classes were open to the more experienced members.

**CORRESPONDENT
PETE KESSLER**

PLACE: Far Hills, N. J.

TIME: Sept. 18

JUDGES: Mrs. Edward Hennessey, Ted Williams

SUMMARIES

Lead-line—1. Kipper Cleland; 2. Abbie Van

Pelt; 3. Sammy Slater; 4. Beth Boynton.

Beginner's horsemanship, under 10 yrs.—1. Diane Harris; 2. John Dillon; 3. Billy Carden; 4. Casper Sutton.

Horsemanship, under 14 yrs.—1. Collette Laffey; 2. Lynn Mowen; 3. Gussie Barnard; 4. Mary Anne Young.

Horsemanship over fences, under 18 yrs.—1. Fred McCashin; 2. Binny Fowler; 3. Judy Colpitts; 4. Collette Laffey.

Horsemanship over fences, under 14 yrs.—1. Carole McNamara; 2. Vievea Christy; 3. Lynn Mowen; 4. Collette Laffey.

Advanced horsemanship, under 18 yrs.—1. Carole McNamara; 2. Fred McCashin; 3. Nicky Tully; 4. Judy Hoffman.

Pony working hunter—1. Skipper, Fred McCashin; 2. Pepper, Vievea Christy; 3. Satin, Connie Carden; 4. Shu Boom, Gussie Barnard.

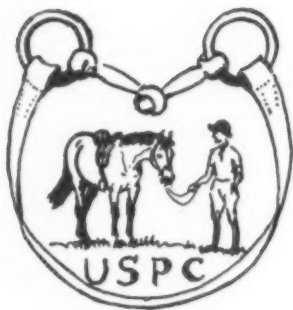
Children's working hunters—1. Gold Lode, Fred McCashin; 2. Kitten, Carol Hoffman; 3. Pinky Pye, Mrs. Nelson Slater; 4. Skipper.

Bridle path hacks—1. Kitten; 2. Gold Lode; 3. Tubby, Binny Fowler; 4. Coker, Judy Hoffman.

Children's

This 4th annual Horse Show for children under 15 years of age and managed by the children themselves for polio re-

Continued On Page 18



A National Organization to Teach Riding, Mounted Sports and the Care of Horses and Ponies to Those Under 21

Bulletin #8 — 1955

At a meeting of the Executive Committee at the home of Colonel Howard Fair, President of the United States Pony Clubs, in September, various policy matters were discussed.

It was decided to welcome all riders, whatever their mode of riding (i. e., stock saddle, saddle horse, etc.) into the Pony Clubs as D riders. In order to become a C rider or better, one must know how to jump fences in a flat saddle, as well as have a working knowledge of the other phases of the C rating included in the regular Pony Club tests.

It was resolved that the United States Pony Clubs will help any groups of junior horsemen when requested. For instance, the Pony Clubs will try to find examiners for Boy Scouts electing to obtain their horsemanship Merit badges on the flat saddle; or if they elect to obtain it on the stock saddle, or with draft horses, the Pony Clubs will assist in finding suitable examiners. The same would apply to Girl Scouts, or any other nationwide organization that might call on the United States Pony Clubs for such assistance.

The Executive Committee recommends that all member clubs of the United States Pony Clubs follow the outline of instruction as set forth in the Syllabus; it also recommends that regional conferences for D. C.'s, V. C.'s and instructors be held to discuss their various problems.

Attention is called to the fact that the program of the United States Pony Clubs is directed toward combined training (3 day) events and towards foxhunting in sections where it is possible, as well as toward the care, the training and the knowledge of horses.

It was decided to explore the possibility of having Regional Rallies, before the National Rally. From these Regional Rallies, one or more of the member club teams would be chosen to send to the National Rally, to compete against teams from other regions.

It is hoped that, when the financial picture allows, the United States Pony Clubs will be able to lend the training films to member clubs for the cost of transportation.

Mr. Alexander Mackay-Smith was appointed chairman of the Publications Committee, to make up a list of books and publications to be recommended to member clubs as helpful with their individual problems.

The total of member clubs is now 32, the most recent being Potomac, in Maryland, and in Pennsylvania, Whitmarsh, Harts Run and Berks.

PONY CLUB DEMONSTRATION FOR HOSPITAL PATIENTS

On Saturday, October 29, Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Hounds Pony Club of Unionville, Penna. arranged to give a demonstration ride for the patients at the Embreeville State Hospital.

We were able to organize an interesting program by using the various things we learned at Pony Club under the direction of Mrs. Arthur Hanna and Dr. Jacques Jenny.

At 12:30 about twenty five of the members met at Dr. Hazzards and rode across country, arriving at the hospital about 2:15.

The previous day some of the patients, under the direction of Mrs. William H. Turner, set up a ring with jumps on the hospital grounds.

We started the program with a simple drill after which we did our regular exercises, such as touching toes, bending forward, backward and body twisting. While doing the exercises, we sometimes trot without our stirrups.

We divided into teams and had a potato race and a saddling race. This event was quite amusing to the patients, as well as to the participants.

After we caught our breath we gave a jumping exhibition with fences suitable for beginners and small ponies and good size fences for the others. We jumped abreast, in opposite directions, in pairs, and in hunt teams.

Next, Patti Grace gave a demonstration of side saddle riding. She looked very nice in her black riding habit.

Another amusing part of the demonstration ride was the trick riding. We did backward and forward rolls, reverse turns, vaulting, sliding off the horse's tail and other simple tricks.

We brought the ride to a conclusion with another short drill. As we left the ring there was a hurried exodus to the refreshments which were served by the hospital. We certainly appreciated it very much.

Mrs. Turner, who instigated this ride, is an active fox hunter herself. She works in the occupational therapy division of the hospital, and reported that everyone at the hospital is still talking about the

Pony Club. It is so seldom that they see children there, and particularly children in action.

We hope that other Pony Clubs will try something like this, it was fairly easy to arrange and organize and it was very much fun to do. — Susan Cocks

o

Children's

Continued From Page 17

lief realized \$700 for that worthy cause. Not less than a hundred children competed in the various classes aside from the children who were gate boys, sign makers, hot dog, coke and candy sellers etc! The whole event was under the joint chairmanship of Sally Davis and Ann Minor with general assistant Judy Houk — all three juniors. Each year this show grows and the competition becomes keener with the fast growing interest not only among the juniors but also their seniors, too. Truly this Children's Horse Show is deserving of a great deal of admiration and attention for these youngsters are our riders of tomorrow.

CORRESPONDENT Nancy Law

PLACE: Cincinnati, Ohio
TIME: Oct. 9
JUDGE: Howard Lewis

SUMMARIES

Walk, trot class, 7 and under—1. John Hack; 2. John Peck; 2. Madelaine Kern; 4. Joslyn Yeiser.

Walk, trot class-8 and 9 years of age—1. Carolyn Heekin; 2. Carol Dubois; 3. Kim Chatfield; 4. Ricky Yeiser.

Beginner horsemanship-12 and under—1. Jocko Magro; 2. John Clippinger; 3. Jane Detwiler; 4. Dottie Taft; 5. Peggy Burns.

Intermediate horsemanship-14 and under—1. Greg Long; 2. Laird Davis; 3. Leni Cramer; 4. Patricia Chase; 5. Anne Harrison.

Advanced horsemanship-14 and under—1. Jane Hamill; 2. Edith Harrison; 3. Joan Fleischmann; 4. Bonnie Drew; 5. Nonnie Drew.

Lead class-6 and under—1. Joan Jacobs; 2. Entry; 3. Tom Minor; 4. Nancy Magro; 5. Carey Rich.

Beginner jumping-12 and under—1. Leni Cramer; 2. Sarah Oberhelman; 3. Patricia Chase; 4. Barbara White; 5. Laird Davis.

Advanced jumping-14 and under—1. Greg Long; 2. Bonnie Drew; 3. Nonnie Steer; 4. Jane Hamill.

Green rider—1. John Clippinger; 2. Patricia Chase; 3. Judy Hoak; 4. Barbara White; 5. Robyen Pfister.



The winning hunt team at the Old Chatham Hunt hunter trials—Emma Willard School of Troy, N. Y. (l. to r.): Kiki Ward on Racealot, Mary Sykes on Omachic, and Margaret Grey on Dutchess of Elan.

P O L O



To General Camacho, the Late Honorary President Of Mexico's Polo Assn.

Evelyn Prescott

Though General Manuel Avila Camacho was at one time (1940-1946) President of Mexico, at the time of his death, this October, he was still Honorary President of Mexico's Polo Association.

Polo has always been the General's personal sport and the time and effort he has devoted to the game over the last thirty years is without parallel.

One has only to look at the results to appreciate fully the General's efforts in behalf of polo. Though Mexico's players are still relatively few in number (about one hundred, compared to Argentina's five thousand), no one can deny that the quality of their play, places them as one of the four top polo playing countries in the world.

General Camacho's contributions were many; he brought about the creation of Mexico City's beautiful polo grounds, Campo Anahuac in Chapultepec; he bred horses, bought them and trained them for polo; and through his great generosity, set an example by giving away ponies to promising players. It is largely through his efforts that Mexican players are so very well mounted today.

Without his aid and that of others who have followed his example, many of Mexico's best players would either not be playing at all or would never have had the opportunity of reaching such high standards. Alejandro Gracida, for instance, who is now Mexico's top player, has no ponies of his own.

But the greatest legacy of all which the General left to his polo is the democratic spirit and unity among Mexico's players. No matter what their circumstances in life may be, if they play polo, they are all equal.

General Camacho's memory will always serve as an inspiration to continue his work and the players feel that the best homage they can pay to this great man is in trying to live up to his ideals of horsemanship, generosity and modesty. — E. P.

Don Beveridge Unable To Take Polo Team To Mexico

Evelyn Prescott

It is regrettable that so far, only one U. S. team has acknowledged or accepted the generous invitations to play in Mexico City during that country's November through May season.

Don Beveridge, Captain of this year's U. S. National Open championship team, acknowledged the invitation and did accept, but on condition that one of the Bermudez brothers of the Juarez Polo Club would make up the fourth member of the team. Unfortunately, this was not possible as both Humberto and Jaime

Bermudez are going with the Juarez team to compete in Mexico City . . . so now, Mr. Beveridge has regretted.

It is certainly hoped that of the numerous clubs in the U. S. capable of fielding 20 to 25 goals teams and more, at least one of them will be able to accept. Mexico's Polo Association will be paying all expenses from the border on for both ponies and players and the time necessary to be away from home is short as each team would be playing 3 games in 1 week.

There is no doubt that more frequent exchanges of teams between these two neighboring countries will be to their greatest mutual advantage.

Mexican players are, of course, willing to reciprocate such visits on the same terms; however, only one invitation has come forth from a U. S. club in the last couple of years and this stipulated that the Mexicans pay for everything. — E. P.

Calgary Reds Win Pacific Coast 8-Goal Tournament

Martha O. Brown

The highlight of the Calgary season was their Pacific Coast 8 goal tournament won by the Calgary Reds, from the Spokane team, with a score of 9 to 3. Pat

Linfoot of Woodside, California, originally from Canada, played with the Calgary Reds. Pat is also on the Woodside Wonders Team, which won the Inter Circuit cup at Santa Barbara recently.

Calgary had a very successful season. Fifteen to twenty players came out for twice a week games, according to H. P. Cregg, President of the Calgary Polo Association, and their team work is improving consistently.

Lineups

Spokane	Calgary Reds
1. K. Howser	T. Cregg
2. J. Stringer	C. Roenisch
3. D. Mullins	P. Linfoot
4. P. Dix	J. B. Cross

Scoring — Spokane: D. Mullins 3. Calgary Reds: Cregg 3, Roenisch 1, Linfoot 2, Cross 1, by handicap 2.

O

"Sudden Death" Goal Defeats Warrenton

Bill Carter

The Charlottesville polo club defeated the Warrenton team in a hectic uphill victory finally decided after one minute of play in a "sudden death" overtime period. Malarkey Wall scored the winning goal on a 10 yard drive.

Lineups

Charlottesville	Warrenton
1. R. Beck	1. Mary Gulick
2. C. Barrett	2. J. Hopewell
3. Dr. D. Nicoll	3. J. Gulick
3. D. Gerst	3. W. Gulick
3. L. Rocca	
3. M. Wall	

Scoring — Charlottesville — Beck 2, Nicoll 1, Gerst 1, Wall 2. Warrenton — Mary Gulick 2, Hopewell 1, J. Gulick 2. Charlottesville — 0 0 1 2 2 1 — 6 Warrenton — 1 3 1 0 0 0 — 5 Referee: R. Riemenschneider.



(Orle Damewood Photo)

San Mateo—Burlingame Polo Team, which won the Olson Nolte Trophy, the 7-goal trophy, and Paul Verdier Trophy, in the San Francisco 1955 season—(L to r. bottom). L. C. Smith, Circuit Governor of the US Polo Assn., Pacific Coast Circuit, Bud Linfoot, rear, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram King, and Bill Atkinson.



HORSE SHOWS

Olympic Prospects Of British Team As Seen At Harringay

Irish

The British show jumping season ended as usual with five wonderful days at the Harringay (London) indoor festival of the horse. Once again it was an unqualified success, thanks to the personality and showmanship of the director, Colonel "Mike" Ansell, former international rider and now chairman of the British Show Jumping Association. In the international events Mr. Alan Oliver, now a Lance Corporal doing National Service, won the Puissance on Red Admiral. Miss Pat Smythe put up a fine show on the last night with Prince Hal, when she was only beaten by one fifth of a second in the final jump-off by Miss Dawn Palethorpe on Earlsrath Rambler. Miss Palethorpe won the Harringay spurs for the leading international rider of the show, winning the last four international events. Here indeed is a new star, with a bright future; Miss Palethorpe is only 19 years old and the Rambler only 9. Prince Hal is now 14, and Red Admiral must be approaching the veteran stage as he won the B. S. J. A. championship in 1951. Mr. Peter Robeson, the most polished and correct of the British riders, did well on his gallant mare Craven "A", but she is getting on in years now, having been on the team since 1950. That great pair Nizefela and Wilf White are still jumping extremely well, but must now be nearing the end of their great career together. Colonel Llewellyn did not jump Foxhunter at this show, and only appeared occasionally on Aberlow, who is not suited by a cramped arena.

What of Britain's prospects for the next Olympics? They won the team event of the Prix des Nations in 1952 with Nizefela, Foxhunter and Aberlow. Although all these 3 horses may be on the list of possibles for next year, most people expect that the team will be composed of younger horses and riders. At present Dawn Palethorpe and Earlsrath Rambler appear certain for the team. Alan Oliver must be in the running if Red Admiral retains his form, but like Pat Smythe and Peter Robeson, he relies chiefly on veteran horses.

In short the riders for the team are likely to be Dawn Palethorpe, Alan Oliver, Pat Smythe and Peter Robeson, with their horses Earlsrath Rambler, Red Admiral, Prince Hal and Craven "A". But of these four, only the Rambler is in his prime. In reserve one can only think of Miss Susan Whitehead, who rides for Miss Dorothy Paget, and Mr. Tom Barnes, both somewhat lacking in experience, although talented and stylish riders. It is surprising that out of the huge number of show-jumping horses and riders in England so few can be considered Olympic possibilities.

I do not intend to give the impression that the British team is bad. Far from it, as they and the Italians are probably the two best teams in Europe. The British weakness is that, apart from Earlsrath Rambler, all their famous horses are old. Also only a few of the younger riders are orthodox, so they are not able to exchange horses without bad effects. Next year they will need inspired leadership, and plenty of practice abroad, if they are to be a danger to the Italians and the best of the American hemisphere.

Western Penna. Chapter P. H. A. Awards

Chris B. Black

The Western Pennsylvania Chapter of the Professional Horsemen's Association held their Annual Dinner on November 3rd. at the Park-Schenley in Pittsburgh, Pa. One hundred members and exhibitors attended the dinner and the High-Score Awards were presented for first time to the winners in each division of the Western Pennsylvania Hunter Horse Show Circuit. The sixteen High-Score Award Trophies were donated by the Chapter and the presentations made by the Chairman, Mr. Daniel P. Lenehan.

Mr. John L. Slaughter, Toastmaster, introduced the Chairman and Mr. Lenehan made a short speech thanking the exhibitors for the support of the horse-shows and their interest in the P. H. A. as an organization.

All winners were present except Mr. W. C. Robinson Jr. and Miss Linda Jenkins. Mr. Robinson's green conformation championship award was accepted by Miss Katherine Walker of Sewickley and Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Thomas of Frostburg, Md. accepted the conformation championship and the Reserve junior hunter awards for Miss Linda Jenkins.

Mr. W. Stirling, Chairman of the Junior Committee spoke on the scoring of the George H. Chubb Perpetual Memorial Trophy. He pointed out that the anonymous judges really had a tough time judging the sportsmanship of the children; as juniors are basically good sports until perhaps the parents start to push them above their capabilities. He gave credit to professional horsemen and women for making the shows and horse activities possible stating that without them there would not be any activities.

The George H. Chubb Award was presented to the winner, Miss Joy Hensley by Mrs. George H. Chubb and her daughter Miss Ethel Chubb. Mr. George H. Chubb, Jr. wired his regrets that he would be unable to attend. This trophy was donated by a group of Mr. Chubb's friends and the Western Pennsylvania Chapter of the Professional Horsemen's Association.

Following the dinner movies were shown, by Mr. Wm. H. Hanley, of the past season's local shows and the Equestrian Teams at the Dublin Horse-Show of 1955. Mrs. Simon T. Patterson kindly let us see a very interesting film on a race at Aqueduct and Mr. John Lawrence sent color slides of the Rolling Rock Race Meet.

Summaries

Green Conformation Ch.: Steady Friar, W. C. Robinson, Jr. 27½ pts.
Res.: Dr. Cliff, Jane Flaccus, 22 pts.
Working Hunter Ch.: Punchestown, Elliott Calig, 30 pts.
Res.: Sultan's War, Wm. H. Hanley, 19 pts.
Conformation Hunter Ch.: Curiosity, Linda Jenkins, 29 pts.

Res.: Red Chester, Wm. H. Hanley, 23½ pts.
Jr. Hunter Ch.: Punchestown, Elliott Calig, 28½ pts.
Res.: Curiosity, Linda Jenkins, 21½ pts.
Pony Hunter Ch.: See Bee, J. C. Dovey, 55½ pts.
Res.: Peter Pan, Rhoda Calig, 44 pts.
Equitation Ch.: (14-18 yrs.): Joy Hansley, 48 pts.
Res.: Rhoda Calig, 35 pts.
Equitation (under 14 yrs.): Ch.: Donna Vicheck, 45 pts.
Res.: Dick Mansmann, 32 pts.
Green Working Hunter Ch. Challenge: Memorial Dawn, John W. Beech, 15 pts.
Res.: Bright Jet, Elliott Calig, 8 pts.

Armory

Sec'y.

PLACE: Livingston, N. J.
TIME: Oct. 9
JUDGE: Andrew W. Johnston

SUMMARIES

Horsemanship, beginners—1. Mildred Anderson; 2. Alicia Hanna; 3. Niles Daly.
Horsemanship, 9-10 yrs.—1. Entry; 2. Jane Intile; 3. Nancy Salmon; 4. Elise Cooper.
Armory Riding School challenge trophy—1. Karen Woelfle; 2. Carol Hoefele; 3. Virginia Toomey; 4. Constance Lowell.
Horsemanship, 3 and under—1. Bobby Jones; 2. Allen Walker; 3. Al Salmon.
Bareback horsemanship—1. Ann Brewster; 2. Anita Filoso; 3. Judy Harrison; 4. Lucy Bartel.
Henry Bergh trophy for juniors—1. Karen Woelfle; 2. A. Thomas Brede; 3. Cadet Capt. Thomas A. Clohosey; 4. Judy Harrison.
Junior Essex Troop horsemanship—1. John P. Devlin, Jr.; 2. Robert Clohosey; 3. Harry O. Rohrer, Jr.; 4. Thomas H. Gould; 5. Gregory A. Knof.
Girls troop, horsemanship—1. Ann Brewster; 2. Virginia Toomey; 3. Peggy Lund; 4. Denise Hauser.
Jumpers—1. Skippy, Peter L. Haigh; 2. Bedford, A. Thomas Brede; 3. Deuces Wild, Hilton M. Jervy; 4. Gray Boy, Thomas Glacum.

Continued On Page 21

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Horse Shows

Continued From Page 20

Pair class—1. Penny Haskell, Carroll Tiernan; 2. Anita Filosa, Robert Kavanaugh; 3. Ann Brewster, Carol Hoefele; 4. Denise Hauser, Margot Clark.

Hacks—1. The Farmer's Daughter, Penny Haskell; 2. Entry; 3. Lookout, Mr. and Mrs. R. Piken; 4. Snoop, Edith Muhling.

Horsemanship, 10-12 yrs.—1. Judy Harrison; 2. Edith Muhling; 3. Lynn DeHart; 4. Sheila Curran. Carol Hoefele trophy—1. Carroll Tiernan; 2. Bonnie Blackwell; 3. Ann Brewster; 4. Constance Lowell.

Horsemanship, 16 yrs and up—1. Robert Kavanaugh; 2. Mrs. R. Piken; 3. Carol Hoefele; 4. Mrs. M. Forgiene.

Harrison

The show must go on was certainly the theme of this year's Harrison show. It rained and rained and rained some more. The champions were tops in courage as well as ability.

Marie Kadel took the honors in the working hunter division on her newly acquired good-jumping gray, Surprise Party.

The jumper division had some new faces and winners. Young Wendy Wright on Lock-Rite Lad won the tricolor over her equally young competitor, Evelyn Swanson on her own Pal O'Mine.

Marie Kadel took another top award in the horsemanship division over Wendy Wright. Marie beat out her sister Alma in the A. H. S. A. Medal and Alma was on top in the Maclay.

Last but hotly contended for is the stable trophy—this year won by Saddle Tree Farms competitors under the guidance of Lou Ragonetti. They totaled up 328 points over second place Secor Farms.

CORRESPONDENT Seep

PLACE: Harrison, N. Y.

TIME: Oct. 16

JUDGES: Carl Asmis, Deborah Fenbert, Steve Hawkins, George Hudson

WORKING HUNTER CH: Surprise Party, Marie Kadel

RES: Sky Bubble, Mrs. R. T. Erickson

JUMPER CH: Lock-Rite Lad, Lock-Rite Structures

RES: Pal O'Mine, Evelyn Swanson

HORSEMANSHIP CH: Marie Kadel

RES: Wendy Wright

SUMMARIES

Stable trophy—1. Saddle Tree Farms; 2. Secor Farms; 3. Remuda Stable; 4. Hutchinson Farms. Working hunters under saddle—1. Maizie, Sue Scriggens; 2. Sky Bubble, Mrs. R. T. Erickson; 3. Surprise Party, Marie Kadel; 4. Student Prince, Wendy Wright.

Open working hunters—1. Candlestick, Michael Page; 2. Surprise Party; 3. Jukebox, Alma Kadel; 4. September Song, Pal Rowe.

Working hunter hack—1. Sky Bubble; 2. Surprise Party; 3. Jay, Patty Sayres; 4. Langetta, Carol Ann Capobianco.

Jumper sweepstakes—1. Pal O'Mine, Evelyn Swanson; 2. Lock-Rite Lad, Lock-Rite Structures; 3. Laddie, Secor Farms; 4. Little Sis, Remuda Stables.

Knock-down and out—1. Lock-Rite Lad; 2. Laddie; 3. Pal O'Mine; 4. Hop Scotch, Linda Winters.

Open jumping—1. Laddie; 2. Lock-Rite Lad; 3. Pal O'Mine; 4. Little Sis.

Warm-up open jumping—1. Little Sis; 2. Peter Pan, Round Hill Stables; 3. Pal O'Mine; 4. Candlestick.

Open horsemanship under 18—1. Michael Page; 2. Emily Katz; 3. Alma Kadel; 4. Marie Kadel. AHS hunter seat medal—1. Marie Kadel; 2. Alma Kadel; 3. Wedy Wright; 4. Michael Page. Mcclay—1. Alma Kadel; 2. Patty Sayres; 3. Linda Winters; 4. Emily Katz.

Limit horsemanship—1. Emily Katz; 2. Wayne Carroll; 3. Betsy Fox; 4. Alma Kadel.

Novice horsemanship—1. Wayne Carroll; 2. Sue Scriggens; 3. M. Harman; 4. Emily Katz.

Maiden horsemanship—1. Sue Scriggens; 2. Patty Sayres; 3. Carol Capobianco; 4. Betsy Fox.

Mid-Kiwanis

The first annual Mid-Kiwanis show could not have been held under less favorable weather conditions. It was held

on the third day of a devastating "non-tropical" storm which flooded the northeast. The main ring was wet but not slippery and classes scheduled for the children were moved to the indoor ring.

It would seem that somewhat of a record for a one day show must have been set when seven championships were handed out. Miss Althea Knickerbocker rode Mrs. J. J. McDonald's Wings to the working hunter title and Mr. Ralph Petersen's Double Trouble to the reserve green award.

Jumper champion was Rice Farms' Mount Merrion, ridden by Frank Rice who had acquired a number of such awards as a hunter during his two previous years of showing.

There were children's classes galore with 3 divisions. The junior horse and junior olympic classes were fairly well confined to entries from the host, Thomas School of Horsemanship and they accounted for all the tricolors.

CORRESPONDENT Tanbark

PLACE: Huntington, L. I., N. Y.

TIME: Oct. 16

JUDGES: Brig. Gen. J. T. Cole, Col. Frank D. Huyler, Carl Muller, William D. Morgan, Barbara Pease

WORKING HUNTER CH: Wings, Mrs. J. J. McDonald

RES: Tucson, Lloyd Horton

JUMPER CH: Mount Merrion, Rice Farms

RES: Riviera Marina, Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Mann

OLYMPIC CH: Midnite, Thomas Sch. of Horsemanship

RES: Sir William, Thomas Sch. of Horsemanship

JUNIOR CH: Midnite, Thomas Sch. of Horsemanship

RES: Peppermint, Thomas Sch. of Horsemanship

HORSEMANSHIP CH: Pamela Neumann

RES: Linda Rosencrans

GREEN WORKING HUNTER CH: Lady Heather, David Rintoul

RES: Double Trouble, Ralph Petersen

CHAMPION RIDER: Althea Knickerbocker

RES: Mary Roche

SUMMARIES

Maiden horsemanship—1. Karen Stevens; 2. Suzanne Venier; 3. Sue Jolly; 4. Susan Woods; 5. Skippy Lauenger; 6. Betty Ann Mullowney.

Maiden horsemanship—1. C. Nickerson; 2. Linnea Krantz; 3. Kathy Andrews; 4. Carolyn Waddell; 5. Linda Casey; 5. Dotty Bush.

U.S.E.T. equitation medal class—1. Ralph Johnson; 2. Linda Thomas.

Junior jumper—1. Midnite, Thomas Sch; 2. Copper, Chester Denton; 3. Lady Luck, Thomas Sch; 4. Peppermint, Thomas Sch.

Open working hunter—1. Wings, Mrs. J. J. McDonald; 2. Tucson, Lloyd Horton; 3. Dan River, Harry deLeyer; 4. Bellaire, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Merkel.

Maiden horsemanship—1. Sandy Senne; 2. Jackie Bittner; 3. Kitty Cumiskey; 4. Joan Jolly; 5. Diane M. Doward; 6. Jo Ann Kern.

Individual jumping—1. Lady Luck; 2. Junior, Thomas Sch; 3. Molly O'Shay, Pamela S. Neumann; 4. Midnite.

Open green working hunters—1. Lady Heather, David Rintoul; 2. Double Trouble, Ralph Petersen; 3. Andy, John Brennan; 4. Maudeaux, Jane E. Jenkins.

Limit horsemanship—1. Linda Rosencrans; 2. Fran Fricker; 3. Sandy Senne; 4. Jackie Bittner; 5. Suzanne Venier; 6. Joan Albinson.

Junior working hunter, horse or pony—1. Peppermint; 2. Major, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bender; 3. Crazy Otto, Diane M. Doward; 4. Flame, Joan Andres.

Open jumpers—1. Mt. Merrion, Rice Farms; 2. Riviera Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Mann; 3. Mayo, Rice Farms; 4. Riviera Marina, Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Mann.

Novice horsemanship, a—1. Suzanne Venier; 2. Sue Jolly; 3. Karen Stevens; 4. Susan Woods; 5. Liza Van Nostrand; b—1. Linda Rosencrans; 2. Ada Gates; 3. Yvette Cahn; 4. Kathy Andrews; 5. Chester Denton; 6. Mike Johnson.

A. S. F. C. A. horsemanship event—1. Susan Schier; 2. Jackie Bittner; 3. Ralph Johnson; 4. Linda Thomas; 5. Sandy Senne; 6. Yvette Cahn.

Open working hunter—1. Rockaway, Mary Roche; 2. Torn Pages, Susan Findlay; 3. Bellaire; 4. Wings.

Open horsemanship over fences—1. Pamela Neumann; 2. Linda Rosencrans; 3. Sandy Rice;

Continued On Page 22

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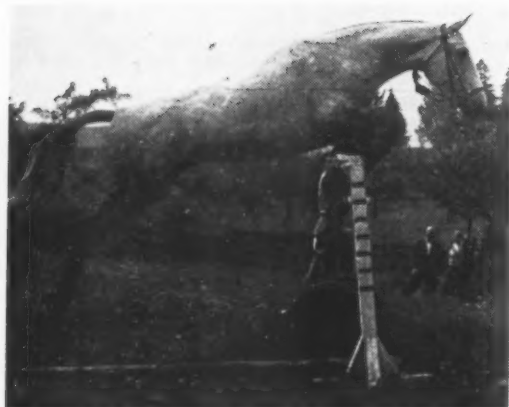
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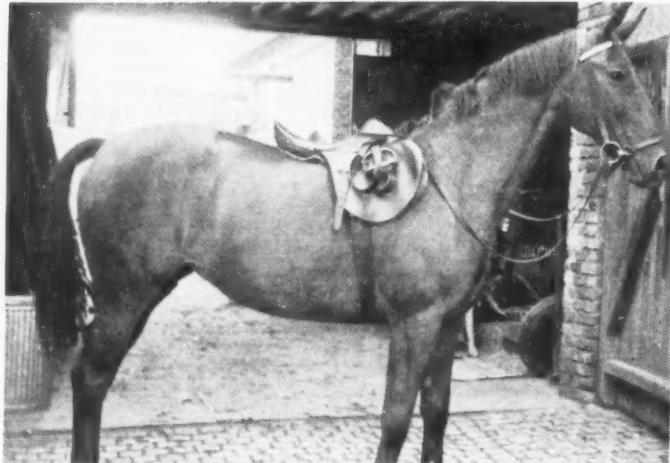
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German "Warmblut" Breeds

Dr. Uppenborn

American friends interested in German horses have asked us to tell them something about German horses. The German Bundesrepublik contains about 1,171,000 horses. The German Government and various societies of horsebreeders have always encouraged the breeding of good horses. The chief German breeds are the English Thoroughbred horse and the American trotter for racing; the different breeds of "Warmblut" horses; and the powerful, well-built draft horses, the Rhenish-German, the South German and the Schleswig.

The "Warmblut" horses were developed from the old provincial breeds by systematic selection and crossing with English Thoroughbred and Arabian horses. They are of the saddle and carriage type. There are the East Prussian, the Hanoverian, the Holstein, the Oldenburg and East Friesland horses. The East Prussian horses bore somewhat the same relation to other German horses as Irish horses bear to English horses. East Prussia had more horses to the square mile than any other part of Germany. The greatest horse breeding centre was the stud at Trakehnen, which was founded in 1732 by Frederick William I., King of Prussia and father of Frederick the Great. The East Prussian - Trakehner horse was a born officer's charger. He

has a good temper, he is clever and docile, hardy and fast, a picture of beauty with a fine head, a well formed neck and a strong back. He is a horse well fitted for every sport, for hunting and cross country riding, for jumping and dressage.

The Hanoverian horse has also plenty of blood but more bone and substance than the East Prussian. The object of the Hanoverian breeders was to produce noble and strong horses of high quality, suitable for trooper's mounts. There are also lighter specimens, so that everybody can find in Hanover the type he likes to possess. The breeding centres are the valleys of the Elbe, Weser, Ems and their tributaries. A good riding horse of a similar type and of the same breeding is bred in Westfalia.

The Holstein horse is an old and famous race. Holstein, in the north of Germany with its splendid pasture lands, is well fitted to produce horses of power and substance. Careful breeding has raised their standard of excellence. Holstein produces fine powerful horses which have good legs and free action. These animals are suitable for both riding and driving and are in great demand. They are brilliant jumpers and have won many International competitions.

The object of breeders of Oldenburg and East Friesland horses is to produce

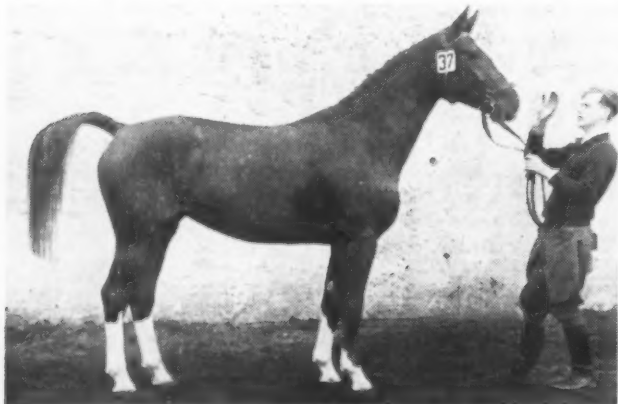
a strong noble and docile carriage horse with good manners and maturing at an early age. They were formerly used as artillery horses.

Horse Shows

Continued From Page 21

4. Yvette Cahn; 5. Chester Dentan; 6. Sue Jolly. Serpentine jumping—1. Midnite; 2. Crazy Otto; 3. Junior, Thomas Sch. 4. Sir William, Thomas School. Green working hunters under saddle—1. Lady Heather; 2. Double Trouble; 3. Andy; 4. Maudeaux, Jane E. Jenkins. Limit horsemanship over fences—1. Sandy Senne; 2. Denise Dentan; 3. Jackie Bittner; 4. Linda Rosencrans; 5. Fran Fricker; 6. Joan Andres. Junior handy hunter horse or pony—1. Midnite; 2. Major; 3. Junior. Knock-down and out—1. Riviera Marina; 2. Mt. Merriam; 3. Dutch, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Merkel; 4. Tucson, Lloyd Horton. Novice horsemanship—1. Fran Fricker; 2. Denise Dentan; 3. Jackie Bittner; 4. Sandy Senne; 5. Kitty Cumminskey; 6. Jo Ann Kern. Open horsemanship over fences—1. Kathleen Rice; 2. Nancy Rice; 3. Sandy Senne; 4. Joan Andres; 5. Jackie Bittner; 6. Kitty Cumminskey. Working hunter under saddle—1. Dan River; 2. Safety Catch, Mrs. Joseph L. Merrill; 3. Wings; 4. Tucson. AHSA medal class, hunting seat—1. Nancy Rice; 2. Pamela Neumann; 3. Sandy Rice. Open green working hunters—1. Double Trouble; 2. Andy; 3. Lady Heather; 4. Maudeaux. PHA challenge trophy for open jumpers—1. Riviera Mann; 2. Mt. Merriam; 3. Riviera Marina; 4. Mr. Brookville, Dan Roche. USET equitation medal class—1. Ralph Johnson, Linda Thomas. Junior hack hunter type—1. Prince Regent, Nancy Rice; 2. Midnite; 3. Peppermint; 4. Entry, Edie Bush. Lady's working hunter—1. Wings; 2. Tucson; 3. Torn Pages; 4. Major.

Continued On Page 23



(Left) ARMADA, a Hanoverian. (Right)—Oldenburg mare.

Horse Shows

Continued From Page 22

Individual jumping—1. Sir William; 2. Midnite; 3. Entry, Sally Knoll; 4. Crazy Otto.

\$150. green working hunter stake—1. Lady Heather; 2. Double Trouble; 3. Andy; 4. Maud-eaux.

\$200. jumper stake—1. Mt. Merriam; 2. Riviera Marina; 3. Riviera Mann; 4. Mr. Brookville; 5. The Diamond, Wisfield's Jewelers.

Bareback class—1. Lady Luck; 2. Mr. Brookville; 3. Sir William.

\$250. working hunter stake—1. Bellaire; 2. Torn Pages; 3. Major; 4. Safety Catch; 5. Dan River; 6. Rockaway, Mary Roche.

Moorestown

PLACE: Moorestown, N. J.

JUDGES: J. Griffith Stringfield; Richard E. McDevitt

SUMMARIES

Children's horsemanship—1. Victor Yuritch; 2. Deane Blaisdell; 3. Joan Bateman; 4. Susan Deasy; 5. Jill Matthews; 6. Sandra Beane.

Horsemanship, hunting seat—1. Susan Deasy, Joan Bateman.

Local handy hunter—1. Will-If-I Want, Stephen Woods; 2. Ivy Ridge, Gail Kugler; 3. Red Robin, Susan Deasy; 4. Lo-Jan, Lois Nonemaker.

Horsemanship and hack for small children—1. Night and Day, Deane Blaisdell; 2. Mitsy, Glarys Wikoff; 3. Chiquita, Deane Blaisdell; 4. Fancy, Mary Loveland; 5. Melody, Doris Neuber; 6. Friskey, Meg Duffy.

Warm-up—1. Cotton Picker, Eugene Koons; 2. Kazar, Herbert Harper; 3. Leap Frog, Penny Rompona; 4. Red Robin.

Leadline—1. Michael Yuritch; 2. Entry; 3. Susan Deasy; 4. Joyce Magee.

Knock-down and out—1. Mr. Rex, Milton Kulp; 2. Cotton Picker; 3. Easy Monie, K-M Stables; 4. Kazar.

Hunter horsemanship—1. Stephen Woods; 2. Gail Kugler; 3. John Kreischer; 4. Joan Bateman. Pleasure horse—1. Rocket Sensation, Lester Baust; 2. Butterfly, Ezra Bell; 3. Kalarama Coquette, Joy Hinton; 4. Junior Mill, Sue Somerville.

Open jumping—1. Maybe, William Douglas; 2. Kazar; 3. First Attempt, Whitey Marks; 4. Coleen, Eugene Koons.

Bareback—1. Red Robin; 2. Rocket Sensation; 3. Chiquita; 4. Butterfly, Sonny Essington.

Hunter hack—1. Play Girl, Milton Kulp; 2. Ivy Ridge; 3. Will-If-I Want; 4. Gable's Gal, Barbara Mansfield.

Scurry—1. Meadow Mouse, Penny Rampona; 2. Sally K. John Kreischer; 3. Lo Jan; 4. Zoo, William Loeffler.

Family class—1. Chiquita, Victory Night, Woodland Farms; 2. Fancy, Chipmunk, Buckskin, Mary Loveland; 3. Bambi, Cream Lady, Mary Loveland; 4. Seven Up, Doll Bub, Gladys and Phyllis Reardon.

Working hunter class—1. Playgirl; 2. First Attempt; 3. Ivy Ridge; 4. Belmead Memory, Joan Bateman.

High jump—1. Maybe; 2. Easy Monie; 3. Leap Frog, Penny Rampona; 4. Meadow Mouse, Penny Rampona.

Working hunter stake—1. First Attempt; 2. Ivy Ridge; 3. Lo-Jan; 4. Playgirl.

Costume (a)—1. Frisky, Meg Duffy; 2. Pop Corn, Martha and Ann Cramer; 3. Black Wingo, Blaine Willent; 4. Paprika, J. C. Weaver; (b) Bajunconda, W. A. Wurster; 2. Entry, Lovelands; 3. Butterfly; 4. Jamie, Charles Chase; (c) Chiquita; 2. Ginger, Trudy Salton; 3. Chickie, Evelyn Sharp; 4. Seven Up, Phyllis Reardon.

PHA challenge trophy for open jumpers—1. Eazie Monie; 2. First Attempt; 3. Leap Frog; 4. Maybe.

Musical chairs—1. Chickie; 2. Lord Jonney, Frank D'Imedio; 3. Seven Up; 4. Copper, J. C. Weaver.

Command class—1. Gable's Gal; 2. Junior Miss; 3. Butterfly; 4. Sweetheart.

Paoli

Despite the efforts of the unobdiding old man weather, enough stalwart exhibitors appeared to enable the Paoli Fire Company show to be held as scheduled.

William Douglass' Maybe made a clean sweep of the jumper division to take the championship. It took four jump-offs with owner-rider Louisa Neilson's Robin to decide the knock-down-and-out class. Reserve champion was Mrs. E. T. Hirst's Bright Eyes with Bud Evans up.

Joannah Hall won two out of the three hunter classes to take the working championship with Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Griswold's Highball. In the reserve spot was

none other than the aforementioned Maybe, ridden as usual by Frank Yascoe.

CORRESPONDENT
Fencepost

PLACE: White Horse, Pa.

TIME: Oct. 8

JUDGES: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Boylan, Mrs. Robert A. Beer

JUMPER CH: Maybe, William Douglass

RES: Bright Eyes, Mrs. E. T. Hirst

HUNTER CH: Highball, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Griswold

RES: Maybe, William Douglass

SUMMARIES

Children's jumpers 18 yrs and under—1. Mr. Umber, Mrs. E. J. Griswold; 2. Air Mail, Dedie Amber; 3. Duffy, March Lockhart.

Children's jumpers 12 yrs and under—1. Air Mail, Penny Ward; 2. Sweet Timothy, Debbie Buchanan; 3. Huntsman, Davida Denckla; 4. Four Leaf Clover, Winkle Buchanan.

Children's hacks—1. Four Leaf Clover; 2. Copper Calhoun, Louise Kelley; 3. Cherry Ripe, Sheila Pugh; 4. Mr. Umber.

Pony club class, walk and trot—1. Winkle Buchanan; 2. Louise Kelley; 3. Terry Hufnagel.

Children's hunters, horse or pony—1. Duffy; 2. Highball; 3. Air Mail.

Warm up jumping—1. Mr. Umber; 2. Air Mail; 3. Robin, Louise Neilson; 4. Duffy.

Pony club class Novice horsemanship—1. Penny Ward; 2. Davida Denckla; 3. Terry Hufnagel; 4. Sheila Pugh.

Ladies hunters—1. Highball.

Pony club class, horsemanship—1. Joannah Hall; 2. Davida Denckla; 3. Penny Ward; 4. Judy Barkdull.

In-and-out jumping—1. Maybe; 2. Bright Eyes; 3. Duffy; 4. Robin.

Open working hunters—1. Highball; 2. Maybe; 3. Air Mail; 4. Duffy.

Pony club break and out—1. Goldie, Barbara Kirkland; 2. Mr. Umber; 3. Mocha Maid, Judy Barkdull; 4. Huntsman.

Knock-down and out—1. Maybe; 2. Robin; 3. Duffy; 4. Bright Eyes.

Hunter hack—1. Kitty S. Louise Neilson; 2. Mr. Umber; 3. Mocha Maid; 4. Goldie.

Open jumper stake—1. Maybe; 2. Bright Eyes; 3. Duffy.

Hunter stake—1. Maybe 2. Duffy; 3. Entry, Henry Collins; 4. Entry, Lester Hundt.

Saddle Tree

A beautiful day, a mob of excited kids and all sorts of classes made up a successful Saddle Tree show. The competition was keen and it was Al Homewood's star, Barbara Friedemann, who took the tricolor back to Boulder Brook with her. Wendy Wright kept the reserve in Saddle Tree, her home stable. The P. H. A. Championship finals for the year were held here, and Gail Porter came down from Connecticut to take first over Susan Lounsbury. The Medal class was carried off to New Jersey by Charlotte

Franklin and the MacLay qualifier was Michael Del Balso.

Wendy Wright won the hack event and the championship over Marie Kadel's Surprise Party, winner of the working hunter class. The Betty Koepler Challenge Trophy for working hunters was won by Evelyn Swanson on Pal O'Mine. Wendy also rode Lock-Rite Lad to the jumper award over Evelyn on Pal O'Mine.

CORRESPONDENT
Beep

PLACE: Bronxville, N. Y.

TIME: Oct. 22

JUDGES: Mrs. Jean Corcoran Riley, George Hudson, Barbara Pease, Jack Spratt

CHILDREN'S HUNTER CH: Student Prince, Wendy Wright

RES: Surprise Party, Marie Kadel

JUNIOR JUMPER CH: Lock-Rite Lad, Lock-Rite Structures

RES: Pal O'Mine, Evelyn Swanson

TEAM JUNIOR JUMPER CH: Saddle Tree No. 2

HORSEMANSHIP CH: Barbara Friedemann

RES: Wendy Wright

SUMMARIES

Maiden, hunter seat—1. Don MacNeil; 2. Carol Ann Capobianco; 3. Patty Sayres; 4. Diana Ragonet; 5. Priscilla Hailes; 6. Barbara Dell.

Novice horsemanship—1. Beryl Sexton; 2. Patty Sayres; 3. Emily Katz; 4. Sue Scriggins; 5. Barbara Badley; 6. Don MacNeil.

Individual open jumping—1. Lock-Rite Lad, Lock-Rite Structures; 2. Pal-O-Mine, Evelyn Swanson; 3. Shady Lady, Allen Chesler; 4. El-Fox-O, John Collins.

Limit horsemanship—1. Charlotte Franklin; 2. Evelyn Swanson; 3. Don MacNeil; 4. Doug MacNeil; 5. Sue Scriggins; 6. Sally Knoll.

Open under 18—1. Charlotte Franklin; 2. Barbara Friedemann; 3. Wendy Wright; 4. Marie Kadel; 5. Sally Knoll; 6. Doug MacNeil.

Children's hunter hacks—1. Student Prince, Wendy Wright; 2. Blythe Spirit, Lynn Robinson; 3. Jay, Patty Sayres; 4. Entry.

Children's hacks, hunter type—1. Pebble Hill, Beth Coakley; 2. Student Prince; 3. Peter Pan, Don MacNeil; 4. Maizie, Sue Scriggins.

Knock-down and out—1. Shady Lady; 2. Dudley, Sally Knoll; 3. Pal-O-Mine; 4. Lock-Rite Lad.

ASPCA horsemanship—1. Michael del Balso; 2. Sally Knoll; 3. Sue White; 4. Don MacNeil; 5. Carol Ann Capobianco; 6. Cameron Russell.

PHA equitation finals—1. Gail Porter; 2. Susan Lounsbury; 3. Michael Page; 4. Gail Quinn.

Frank Koepler challenge trophy—1. Evelyn Swanson; 2. Marie Kadel; 3. Barbara Friedemann; 4. Wendy Wright; 5. Cameron Russell; 6. Sally Knoll.

Children's working hunter—1. Surprise Party, Marie Kadel; 2. Could Be, Patty Arcuni; 3. Blythe Spirit; 4. Student Prince.

Team of three—1. Linda Winters, Patty Sayres, Ronnie Martini; 2. Evelyn Swanson, Lynn Robinson, Charlotte Franklin; 3. Wendy Wright, Alama Kadel, Marie Kadel; 4. Don MacNeil, Patty Arcuni, Sally Knoll.

AHSA medal class, hunter seat—1. Charlotte

Continued On Page 24

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United States Ranks Fifth In Pentathlon World Championship

The United States Team participating in the World Modern Pentathlon Championship at Macolin, Switzerland, 22-26 October 1955 was composed of the following individuals: Lt. (j. g.) William J. Andre, U. S. Naval Academy; 1st Lt. Edgar A. O'Hair, 4th Infantry Division, U. S. Army, Europe; and Pfc George H. Lambert, 417th Aviation Engineer Brigade, Far East Air Forces. Pfc Robert K. Miller, Alaskan Communication System was the alternate but did not compete.

The following were the final results of the championship:

a. Team: 1st — Hungary — 12,407 points; 2d — Russia — 11,922; 3d Switzerland — 11,424.5; 4th — Sweden — 11,297; and 5th — U. S. A. — 11,295.5. Finland, Rumania, Czechoslovakia, Italy, Mexico (winners over U. S. in Pan American Games), Austria, Great Britain, Cuba, Germany, and Bulgaria followed in that order.

b. Individual. 1st — Szalnikov — Russia — 4,453.5; 2d — Mannonon — Finland — 4,305.5; and 3d — Kovacs — Hungary — 4,239.5. Andre was 10th 3,874.5; Lambert — 12 — 3,833.5; and O'Hair — 18th — 3,579.5.

The following is a summary of our Team's performance.

Riding: The U. S. Team finished 11th, a very poor and disappointing beginning. Andre placed 17th, Lambert — 30th and O'Hair — 37th in the field of 49. O'Hair and Andre finished 4th and 6th respectively in the Pan American Games at Mexico City and while Lambert is an inexperienced horseman, all three had shown good progress during the training at Ft. Sam Houston, Texas, and Wilmington, Delaware. We had hoped to finish fifth or better as this was necessary if we were to stay in contention for the team title.

Fencing: Our Team, with O'Hair and Lambert relative newcomers in this sport, surprised our more experienced opponents with a 3d place finish. Andre and Lambert with 30 wins and 16 losses, were in a four-way tie for 4th place in the individual standings; O'Hair with 23-23, tied for 25th place. In the team bouts, we won all of our matches with the exception of those with Hungary (3-6) and Switzerland (4-5). The team championship was won by Sweden with Hungary second. In over-all team standings, the U. S. moved to 7th place.

Shooting: O'Hair won the individual championship firing a 194 out of a possible 200. Lambert had a 181 and Andre 175. The Team finished 5th and remained in 7th place in the over-all standings.

Swimming: The Team finished second to Hungary in a very good performance. Lambert swam a 4:12.8 for 4th place, O'Hair a 4:20.8 for 7th place and Andre turned in a 4:27.5, 40 seconds better than his time last year. Hall, of Sweden, won this event with a 3:57, a new pentathlon record. On the basis of the Team's swimming performance, the U. S. moved to 5th place in the over-all standings. However, we were 438 points behind 4th place Switzerland, and 482 points behind 3d place Sweden. Hungary, in first place, and Russia, in second, had commanding leads out of reach of the U. S. Team.

Running: Our Team was nosed out by Russia and finished 2d in this event. Lambert had a 14:38 for 3d place; Andre a 14:55 for 8th place; and O'Hair a 15:35 for 15th. It is worth noting that we gained 480.5 of the required 482 points on Sweden and 309 of the 438 points on

Switzerland and so remained in 5th place.

In summary, the deficit incurred as a result of the riding performance could not be overcome. However, this is the one event in the Pentathlon where luck can be an important factor. In the other four events, the Team's record of 2 second places coupled with a third and fifth place finish was most encouraging and gives rise to high hopes for the 1956 Olympic Games at Melbourne.

Ireland to Send Two Teams to Equestrian Events at Stockholm

At the meeting of the Olympic Council of Ireland held in Dublin on 10th. October, it was stated that two teams would be sent to compete in the Equestrian Events at next year's Olympic Games at Stockholm.

The Irish Army Jumping Team will compete in the show-jumping Prix des Nations, and a civilian team will compete in the Three-Day-Event.

The Army competed at London Games in 1948 and a civilian team at the Helsinki Games in 1952, but this will be the first time for both to enter together.

The sale of Captain Harry Freeman-Jackson's promising Three-Day-Event horse, Brown Sugar, to the Australian Team for £1,500 (4,500 dollars) a few months ago, lessens Ireland's chances. The only horses at the moment shaping into probables are Captain Ian Dudgeon's Charleville and Captain Freeman-Jackson's Cellarstown. Both riders competed at Helsinki, and both horses have experience of combined training events. There are a number of prominent show-jumpers which may yet provide material for the team.

— S. L.

Success For Australian Olympic Team

The Australian equestrian team training in England had a highly successful afternoon at the One Day Event held at Great Auclum (Berkshire) on October 22nd.

Winner of the first section was "Bert" Jacobs on the Australian-bred Radiant. Another Australian rider, Wyatt Thompson, came second on the former Irish team horse, Brown Sugar. In the second section, won by Annelie Drummond-Hay from Scotland, the Australian Brian Cra-

go was second on Dandy and the Australian captain, David Wood, was fifth on a novice horse, Woolpack.

Although none of the British international team was competing, these successes will give great encouragement to the Australian team, which will be the first to represent Australia in an Olympic equestrian contest.

One of their probable horses for Stockholm is Radar, an 8 year old Irish-bred mare which came second in the European Championship 3 Day Event at Windsor last May, when ridden by Commander John Oram, Royal Navy, one of the British Team. — Irish

Horse Shows

Continued From Page 23

Franklin; 2. Wendy Wright; 3. Evelyn Swanson; 4. Marie Kadel; 5. John Luhman; 6. Michael Page.

Tri-County

CORRESPONDENT
Mrs. Harry Langhorne

PLACE: Keene, Va.
TIME: Oct. 22

SUMMARIES

Novice equitation—1. Philip Ramsey; 2. Bruce Randolph; 3. Nadine Hunter; 4. D. G. Van Clief.

Children's hacks—1. Tall Tropper, Peggy Naff; 2. Polly, Wharton Ramsey; 3. Country Boy, Janet Brewster; 4. Breezy, Michael Eyre.

Pony hacks—1. Prince Cherokee, Peggy Naff; 2. Noushka, Andrew Lupton; 3. Dick, Springhill Farm; 4. Fiddlesticks, Nydrie Farm.

Tri-county riding club hacks—1. Tinker, Mrs. Lowell Weicker, Jr.; 2. Polly; 3. Star, Lindsay Dorrier; 4. Breezy.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Conscription, Canaan Farm; 2. Black Irish, Canaan Farm; 3. Golden Farm, Canaan Farm; 4. Broad Sword, Nydrie Farm.

Junior equitation—1. Elizabeth Langhorne; 2. Michael Eyre; 3. Carroll Randolph; 4. Claire Dorrier.

Hunter hack—1. Conscription; 2. Davol, Dan Wood; 3. Easter Queen, L. A. Mounter; 4. Apache, Mrs. Peter Hunter.

Equitation challenge cup—1. Janet Brewster; 2. Mimi LeJeune; 3. Queta Carter; 4. Peggy Naff.

Saddlingrace—1. Jimmy Harvey. Pleasure hacks—1. Blue Rain, Stanley Peddler; 2. Dolly, Randolph Herndon; 3. Fireball, Capt. H. R. Edgerton; 4. Star.

Working hunters—1. Conscription; 2. Golden Flag; 3. Black Irish; 4. Easter Queen.

Manners trial—1. Blue Rain; 2. Craylar, L. A. Mounter; 3. Smokey Alps, Tolly Pinkerton; 4. Baby Gray, Lyn Pinkerton.

Children's hunters—1. Apache; 2. Smokey Alps; 3. Apache, Jo Buzzard; 4. Prince Cherokee.

Parents and children—1. Ramsey team; 2. Langhorne pair; 3. Lupton pair; 4. L. Randolph pair.

Senior open hacks—1. Black Irish; 2. Davol; 3. Blue Rain; 4. Tinker.

Open hunters—1. Golden Flag; 2. Black Irish; 3. Shasta, Bobby Thomas; 4. Apache.

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Irish Riders Prepare For Stockholm

Stanislaus Lynch

The Irish horses which will take part in the "Three-Day-Event" at the 1956 Olympic Games in Stockholm were put through their paces when the Irish Olympic Horse Trials took place recently at Castletown, Celbridge, County Kildare.

The trials had an international flavour, as the 30 entrants included seven British riders, one Scot, one Welsh, one New Zealander and one South African. The British Military Attache to the Republic of Ireland, Lieut-Col. M. J. Lindsay, and his wife were among the British competitors.

Although Ireland and good horses are almost synonymous, it is only since the Helsinki Olympics that we have begun to take an interest in "combined training". The cross-country and show-jumping phases in a "Three-Day-Event" appealed to us, but the dressage phase rather frightened us.

We have bred most of the winners of the greatest steeplechase in the world, the Aintree Grand National, (this year's 1st, 2nd, and 3rd "Quare Times", "Tudor Line", and "Carey's Cottage" were Irish-bred); although only a small island country (about the size of the State of Maine, U. S. A.) we have 85 packs of hounds (Hunt Clubs); our Government paid the world record price of a quarter-of-a-million pounds sterling (£250,000) for the Aga Khan's Irish-bred sire, "Tulyar" in 1953; our bloodstock have gone to almost every country in the world; nearly every fair-sized town has its annual Horse Show; we are fairly good natural horsemen . . . yet the cold fact remains that we have fought shy, until comparatively recently, of the mere thought of dressage!!!

However, our finishing 6th out of 19 teams at Helsinki encouraged us, and although the Castletown Trials were only a "One-Day-Event" this year, we hope to

stage a full-scale "Three-Day-Event" next year before our horses go to Stockholm.

One of the International judges was agreeably surprised by the satisfactory standard of the dressage. But the cross-country phase was what really appealed to the Irishman's inherent love for jumping!

The course was three miles, with 27 solidly-built fences. They were mostly similar to those encountered at an Olym-



A well-known British rider who now lives in Ireland, Mr. E. E. Marsh, on a horse which bears the fairy name of LEPRECHAUN. This was a tricky "elbow" fence which caused many refusals. It was on the river bank, with rough uneven ground for the take-off.

pic Games. Placed in difficult positions, they demanded the utmost skill and courage from horse and rider.

There was grief "go leor" as horses realised too late that Olympic fences cannot be treated flippantly. "Abbeyfeale" the reserve horse on the Irish team at Helsinki fell into a wide ditch which had a pergola of immovable rails in the middle. He had difficulty in getting out. The South African girl, Miss



The winner, a young girl from Scotland, riding Irish-bred COPPER COIN, owned by Lt.-Col. J. Hume Dudgeon. She was 1st. in Dressage, 4th. in Cross-country, and had a clear round in the Show-jumping. This was a particularly difficult fence. The horse had to jump up on the 4-foot-high bank, turn right-handed immediately and jump down over the solidly-built post-and-rails. It was the 24th. fence on the 3 miles cross-country course.

Heather Carruthers, who had recently done a course in advanced horsemanship at the Spanish Riding School in Vienna, got a severe fall on her head when her possible Stockholm horse, "King Willow", came down. "Leprechaun" and "Grey Trix" entered by the well-known English rider who is now resident in Ireland, Mr. E. E. Marsh, both were casualties on the cross-country. One of Ireland's most promising young riders, 17-year-old Miss Patricia Walker, who won last year's "One-Day-Event", got a spectacular fall when her horse, "Jubilee Knight", toppled back into the quarry and pinned her underneath. Apart from a few stitches in her head, she seemed none the worse of her alarming experience, and she was out next day at a horse-jumping competition. Such spirit seems the per-

Continued On Page 26



Winner of 3rd place in the Trials, Capt. Ian Hume Dudgeon, on CHARLEVILLE, was on the Irish team at Helsinki. This formidable log fence was placed on the edge of a disused sand-pit and had a steep slope of about 15' on the landing side. Son of the owner of Ireland's biggest riding school, Ian Dudgeon is an absolutely fearless rider. He has been champion of Dublin Horse Show and has won countless prizes at horse shows in Ireland, Britain and on the Continent. He is also a valued correspondent of The Chronicle.



Winner of 2nd place in the Trials, Capt. Harry Freeman Jackson, was Captain of the Irish Team placed 6th in the Three-Day-Event at the 1952 Olympic Games and will captain the Irish Team at Stockholm. His horse BROWN SUGAR, shown in the plunge into the River Liffey, (fence no. 18) has been sold to the Australian Olympic Team. A superb horseman, he is Master of the famous Duhallow Hunt, which dates back to 1745 and is one of the oldest of Ireland's 85 packs of hounds.

Sidelights Of The National Horse Show

Tanbark

The parade of the hunt teams had the audience thinking that they had made a mistake and shown up for the rodeo instead of the horse show. Horses were bucking and kicking so much that there were several near falls. It was good class as far as the participating juniors were concerned. Two of them, were part of the winning team for Meadow Brook which had a good jumping round and the third team from Green Spring Valley also had junior members. The class certainly had a lot of crowd appeal, judging from the reaction of the estimated 13,000 present, especially their reaction to the team that must have set a record when they left one fence standing, the first brush.

Arthur Godfrey, who had to sit through the finals of the "Good Hands" interrupted his exhibition to make a plea for more boy riders. "You can't tell me that the rich only have girl children". He felt that a number of the riders were not on their own horses and that the boys should do a little borrowing and get to do more riding in "seat and hand" classes. He also made a plea for the U. S. Equestrian team fund.

Probably for the first time in its history, the show had children riding side saddle in the pony classes, they were the English girls, the Bullens who were riding Miss Stubbings ponies.

After a day of children's classes began to produce some dust in the ring, the Garden crew did a thorough job of watering it down — so thorough that it was extremely slippery. After several horses had slipped and one had fallen in the lightweight working hunter class, the crew got to work again with rakes to make it somewhat safer for the jumpers in the P. H. A.

The crowd had a good laugh during the New York mounted police class. Several officers were asked to get off and walk away from their horses, to see if they would remain standing by themselves. The first horse walked straight back to the other lined up horses, turned around and took his original place in line.

Mr. James McHugh's Auction who had been entered in the National and not shown because of illness died Thursday from a heart attack at Maule Farms. He was a horse with a bright future as conformation hunter and a brilliant past as a green strip horse. Among his many titles were those of green champion at Devon for two years.

The finals of the three day knock-down-and-out ended up in a four way tie for top money. The management announced that the matter would be settled when the prize money checks were sent out.

On a return visit to the United States is Mrs. Michael Turbidity, widow of the Irish team member who was so very popular with the American exhibitors. Mrs. Turbidity is considering staying in the states, according to her present feelings.

It was reported that Bernie Mann turned down offers of \$18,000 and \$25,-

000 for his sensational young horse, Riviera Wonder out of the same mare Miss Budweiser. Performing as he does at 4, he and his rider Al Fiore seem to have a very bright future together since Mr. Mann, has maintained that he is not going to be sold at any price.

Mr. Douglas Hood had a painfully rough ride on Deaubonne who seems to land in the middle of all spread fences. In the second event of the low score Mr. Hood's face made rough contact with some part of Deaubonne and he cut his lip badly enough to require 5 stitches.

Joseph Raker who has had a number of good jumpers in the past, died of a heart attack in his sleep the week previous to the Garden. His horse, Cornwall Pit was entered in the Garden previous to the death of Mr. Raker and the Raker family decided to let former steeplechase rider Dan Marzani show the horse anyway.

Major McGuinness showing Amzel for the first time in the international stake had the rather dubious distinction of falling off twice. Figuring that was about enough he withdrew only to have insult added to injury by being "blown out" for having exceeded twice the time limit.

At the time of the Piping Rock show, there were several horses in contention for the Professional Horsemen's Association Trophy and anyone of three of them could have gone on to win the trophy. When Joe Green had his fall and was so badly injured one of the first reactions, after the initial shock, was that it meant Irl Daffin's Bedford was as good as out as far as the P. H. A. was concerned. However, such was far from the case. Instead, Dave Kelly with the full approval of his employers took over and campaigning against himself acquired some 60 points out of a possible 80 to clinch the title at the Allendale show.

It is fairly safe to say that there never has been a more popular victory for there is probably no horse show exhibitor or rider as well known or as well liked as Joe Green. When Joe entered the ring on crutches, with his wife, Peggy, at his side, to accept the beautiful trophy from General Mariles, it was a sight that amazed and gladdened the hearts of all who knew Joe. Incidentally, the trophy which was donated by General Mariles in the name of the former president of Mexico Manuel Avila Camacho, was a magnificent footed punch bowl. Also at the presentation were Alex Forman and David Wright, president and secretary, respectively of the P. H. A. Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Mann owners of Riviera Mann reserve to Bedford, Al Fiore, rider of Riviera Mann and, of course, Dave Kelly.

In spite of the close point count at the time of Piping Rock, Bedford went on to win the P. H. A. with a healthy majority of 186 to 130.

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Irish Riders

Continued From Page 25

fect answer to the pessimists who whine that the young generation are "softies"!!! Fortunately, none of the other riders or horses which fell were injured.

The 15 fences on the serpentine course of the show-jumping phase caused no serious trouble, but there were only two horses which jumped clear rounds.

The entire event was judged under Federation Equestre International Rules, and the jumping courses were laid out by two experts — Lieut.-Col. J. Hume Dudgeon, who trained the British Team for the 1948 Olympic Games and who owns the biggest Riding School in Ireland; and Commandant James Neylon who, as leader of the Irish Army Jumping Team, won prizes in almost every major Horse Show in Ireland, Britain, America, Canada, Mexico and on the Continent of Europe.

As the horses thundered along those lovely green fields of Ireland, battling on gallantly for the honours which might one day bring them to Stockholm, one could not help thinking that they were racing back through the pages of Irish and Scandinavian history. A few minutes' gallop across country would have brought them to the XIIth Century Castle and the Salmon Leap at Leixlip, a place which still retains the Anglicised version of the name given to it centuries ago by the invading Norsemen, "Lax-hlaup".

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Pony hunter and jumper. Has consistently been in the ribbons. Chestnut gelding, 14.2. Boy has outgrown pony which has hunted at Radnor three seasons. Samuel S. Pancoast, Agt. Downingtown, Pa. Tel.: 1242. 11-18-2t chg.

DOGS

Norwich Terriers. Young dogs, housebroken; and puppies. Mrs. A. C. Randolph, Upperville, Va. 5-20-tf chg.

Labrador Retriever, yellow, male, whelped July. English sire — American dam. Rich pedigrees, many trial and bench champions. Good conformation and disposition. Paul Llewellyn, Pen-Y-Bryn, Rectortown, Va. 11-18-4t chg.

A. K. C. registered Greyhound puppies. There is nothing so appealing as a "Christmas Puppy" and these are exceptionally affectionate and attractive dogs. Mrs. James P. Miller, Rocks, Md. 11-18-3t chg.

DONKEY

Miniature Sicilian donkey jack. Weanling, gray with black cross on back. White nose. Write Lone Oak Farm, Dover, Mass. 11-11-2t chg.

FARM

Virginia hunter farm, 106 acres, attractive 7-room house, fireplaces, 2 baths, oil heat, stables, tack room, kennels; Purebred Angus herd, feed, equipment. \$40,000.00. Browning Real Estate Agency, Realtors, Culpeper, Virginia. 11-11-2t chg.

WICKER BASKET

Wicker Basket cart for sale for pony or small horse. H. Morton Smith, Broad Lawn Farm, Emmaus, R. D. 1, Penna. 1t chg.

RIDING APPAREL

Pair of chamois riding breeches, dark tan, size 28. Like new. Excellent for winter hunting. Phone: The Plains, Va. 3281. 2t chg.

Wanted

HORSE

Heavyweight hunter. Experience essential. Box O. G. The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. 2t chg.

POSITION

A 23-year-old German, speaking and writing English fluently, graduate of high school and agricultural junior college seeks employment on large well-equipped farm for spring 1956. Applicant has vast experience on fruit and dairy farms. Please write to Werner Haeefe, 14 Charles St. W., Toronto 5, Ont. Canada. 1t chg.

SADDLE

Wanted 17-inch Pariani saddle. State condition and price. Box NB, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Virginia. 11-11-3t chg.

Used English saddle, good condition, for large pony. Forward seat preferred. Box 88, Kosciusko, Mississippi. 1t pd.

Letters To The Editor

Continued from Page 2

with the correspondence I am getting from people to whom I have written asking for help. It has been so good that I have now decided to send out a letter to all members of the Association—past and present. If the results from that is anything like as good as I think it will be, the book ought to be finished during the Spring.

With best wishes,
Faithfully

A. Henry Higginson
Dorchester, Dorset
England

Mixed Up Results

Dear Sir:

I should like to call your attention to the article on the Fort Worth Horse Show in the Oct. 14 issue. The last class mentioned, that of working hunter, took place at the Nacogdoches Horse Show in August and the winner was Meddler, owned and ridden by Alice Respass and not Parish Stables.

Sincerely,
Mrs. B. R. Respass
Bellaire, Tex.

Wrong Reserve Champ

Dear Sir:

As an old subscriber to The Chronicle, I always save the summaries of the shows my horses are in. In writing up the Westchester Country Club Show recently held, your correspondent made a mistake in the hunter championships. It was my horse, Mr. O'Malley, which was reserve to Waiting Home, not Count-to-Ten. The champion had 17½ points and reserve, Mr. O'Malley, had 16.

Sincerely,
Elsa Appleton (Mrs. Oliver D.)

DOGS

Bitch and puppies whelped between November 10th and 18th. Need not be registered. Bettina Belmont Ward, Middleburg, Va. Telephone Middleburg 3551 or 5771. 11-11-2t chg.

HELP

Single man or girl wanted to groom and train small stable of hunters and drive van. Salary and board. Good permanent position for steady person. Canaan Farm, Esmont, Va. Telephone: Scottsville 2191. 11-11-6t chg.

Wanted immediately, experienced young horsemanship. Capable of schooling hunters and teaching children. Mrs. Elsie Powell, Pitt Hall, Old Chatham, New York. Telephone 9-2501. 1t chg.

Horseman and farm manager wanted for small broodmare farm. No crops or livestock other than horses. Excellent salary, quarters for family. Immediate employment. Apply Thorn Ridge Farm, R. D. 3, Doylestown, Penna. Phone 4610. 11-18-2t chg.

VAN

Three-horse van in good condition. Renappi Corporation, Du Pont Building, Wilmington 98, Delaware. Phones: Wilmington 4-5121, extension 4955 or Hockessin, Delaware, 9-7723. 11-18-3t pd.

The National Horse Show

Gen. Mariles Leads Mexicans to Six Victories In International Events—U. S. Takes 2nd With Five

Tanbark

Everything about the 67th National seemed to be bigger than last year's — the crowds, the number of entries, the variety of horses and even the courses. If one were to single out any one feature, or person or performance it would have to be General Mariles who, riding under severe handicaps, turned in some sterling performances to lead his team to 6 victories as opposed to five for the U. S. and 1 each for Canada and Ireland. The U. S. Equestrian Team must also be given great credit for doing so well with their very limited horse power.

International Events

The first military event, part of the low score competition, was hardly the best international jumping seen at the Garden. While it was an aggregate score class each entry performed singly. Winner was Mexico with a total of 7 faults.

The Irish made their return after a year's absence felt when Lt. Patrick Kiernan on Ballynonty accounted for the Good Will Challenge Trophy. Both he and Major McGuinness on Dark Horse had gone clean over the 10 jump course. But Dark Horse ran into trouble in the jump-off when he twice refused the fourth fence, a very formidable spread consisting of a rail brush and another rail. Canada's team captain, Mr. W. R. Ballard, was third with Oregon Duke.

Canada scored its first international victory at the Garden since 1953 when Mr. Ballard rode Oregon Duke to two perfect rounds in the Royce A. Drake Memorial Challenge. It was a popular win even though it was at the expense of the United States whose Pill Box, ridden by Charles Dennehy had four faults in the jump off to place second.

Victory came to the United States in the second event of the low score competition which was limited to three entries of two horses from each team — the two horses to be ridden by the same rider. Charles Dennehy acquired 7 and $\frac{3}{4}$ faults as a result of a knockdown, refusal and time faults with Altmeister. With only 4 faults on Pill Box that gave him a total of 11 and $\frac{3}{4}$ for the pair. Lt. Ringrose on Hollyford and Glencree had 12 faults as did Lt. Vinals on Illusion and 14 Agosto. Aggregate time was counted to break the tie giving the Irish second.

Competition for the President of Mexico trophy was among the poorest seen in the Garden in an age. It was a puissance event in which the entry was composed of one rider and two horses and was held over a very formidable course. One fence, an oxer, five feet high and five feet wide took the toll of every horse. Winner of the class was Mr. Steinkraus riding Can Can and Saxon Wood, each of which had two knockdowns for an entry total of 16. Second with 24 faults acquired with Ballynonty and Hollyford was Captain Barry.

The final of the low score competition was limited to two entries of three different horses from each team, the limitation being slightly unnecessary at the 67th National. With all the injuries the various teams' horses have suffered it's doubtful that any of them could have produced a second team. The aggregate

score of the best two horses of each entry only to count. Since Mexico's Mexicano with Eva Valdes riding went clean and 14 Agosto under Lt. Vinals had only 4 faults, for a winning entry total of 4, General Mariles did not show. The Irish team of Ballynonty, ridden by Capt. Barry, and Ballyneety, ridden by Lt. Kiernan, had 8 faults acquired by the former since Ballynonty was the only other horse to go clean. Also having the same total was the U. S. whose Altmeister and Saxon Woods each had a knockdown with Charles Dennehy and William Steinkraus, respectively. Once again the tie was decided on aggregate time and once again the Irish were the winners.

Final winner of the three event competition was Mexico with a total of 23 faults. Since the Mexicans had won in 1949 and 1954, their victory meant the retirement of the Low Score Competition Challenge Trophy donated by His Excellency, Don Gabriel Gonzales Videla, President of Chile. Second was Ireland with 32, while the U. S. had 35 and $\frac{3}{4}$ and Canada 65 $\frac{1}{2}$.

The crowd probably got more excited about the West Point Challenge Trophy class than any other previous one. That was by reason of the fact that it was scored on faults and time in the first round. While the course was not too big it ended with a series of fences down the center which caught many horses, especially on the last one.

To the great delight of the crowd, Bill Steinkraus put in the only clean round with Saxon Woods in a time of 32.4. Several horses had 4 faults each, and on the basis of time General Mariles was second with 30.6 on Chihuahua II.

The audience had another chance to get excited during the competition for the Special Challenge Trophy. It was in effect a knock-down-and-out with time counting. Each team had one member get over only three fences. Then Lt. Kiernan entered the ring on Ireland's second horse Ballynonty and, to the tremendous ovation of the crowd, put in a clean round in 37.9. The second Mexican horse ridden by Lt. Vinals looked as though he were going to repeat Lt. Kiernan's performance only to pull down the last fence. The next best performance was four fences by Charles Dennehy with Altmeister, that is until General Mariles entered. And, as he has many a time before, the General spoiled the near victory for the Irish as he went clean with a time of 32.3. While the crowd applauded the General for his performance it was the Irishman who had their sympathy.

The international jumping for the Pennsylvania National Trophy was almost a repetition of the Special Challenge Trophy class. Once again it was a fault-and-out event and once again, General Mariles and Chihuahua II showed the way to the rest of the riders and horses. In this instance, the Mexican pair were the only ones to complete the figure eight course without a knockdown.

The \$1,000 International Stake was a true indication of how horse poor all the teams are. In previous years it was not unusual to have six entries from one team. This year Mexico and Ireland

were tops with four each, Canada had three and the U. S. two. But it only took one to win and the U. S. had that as Bill Steinkraus rode Saxon Woods (Royal Guard) to a clean round in the jump-off in 29.2. The only other two horses to go clean in their first rounds were Ireland's Glencree ridden by Lt. Ringrose and Ballynonty, ridden by Lt. Kiernan. Going first in the jump-off Glencree was clean in 31.8. After Saxon Wood went, Ballynonty took his turn only to pull down the first fence.

For the third time there was a fault-and-out-class, in this instance for the Royal Winter Fair Trophy. The winner was to be the horse who jumped the greatest number of fences in the one minute allowed, without a fault. General Mariles, who had won the previous events with Chihuahua II, seemed well on his way to a third victory when he pulled down the 12th fence giving him a total of 11 cleared in 46.4. Since Charles Dennehy had already gone 14 on Altmeister and been timed at 60 seconds, victory was assured for the U. S.

The class for the Individual Championship Challenge Trophy produced some very exciting jumping when three riders representing Canada, Ireland and Mexico went clean their first time around. They were Lt. Kiernan on Ballynonty, Mr. Ballard on Oregon Duke and General Mariles on Chihuahua II.

First to go in the jump-off, in which time did not count, was Ballynonty who had a most unfortunate round to accumulate 5 knockdowns, a refusal and $\frac{2}{4}$ time faults for a total of 25 $\frac{1}{4}$. Oregon Duke's performance was much more creditable as he accumulated just 4 mis-cues (faults). Since Chihuahua II duplicated the Canadian horse's feat they remained tied. In the second jump-off Oregon Duke again had a knockdown over the course in which there were several five foot fences, some of which were well spread. Knowing what he had to beat Mariles went ahead and had a clean round and made it look so effortless that it was amazing.

It seems only right that General Mariles should win the Individual championship since very few people will dispute that he is tops. That feeling is only increased when one remembers the physical handicap he was riding under and the fact that his horse was suffering from what he called lung congestion.

The final international event was an aggregate score class in which each horse performing individually was to be ridden by a different rider. The second American horse to perform, Charles Dennehy's Pill Box, had 2 disobediences and $3\frac{1}{2}$ time faults for 12 $\frac{1}{2}$. Each of the other American horses, Altmeister, Hugh Wiley riding, and Saxon Woods, Bill Steinkraus riding, went clean for a team total of 12 $\frac{1}{2}$.

The first Irish horse to enter the ring, Capt. Barry's Ballyneety, pulled down three fences which seemed to put them in quite a hole even though their second horse, Lt. Ringrose's Glencree, went clean. The Mexicans' three horses had finished with a total of 12 after each had a knockdown. That meant that the third Irish horse Ballynonty ridden by Lt. Kiernan had to be faultless to tie — and he was.

Miss Valdes was the first to go in the jump-off with Mexicano, the only horse that she had ridden throughout the show and she pulled down two fences. Capt. Barry matched her performance on Ballynonty. Then Lt. Vinals had a brilliant clean trip on Illusion while Lt. Ringrose rode Glencree to 8 faults. Since General

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National Horse Show

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Mariles had only one knockdown with Chihuahua II it meant a team total of 12, 4 less than the Irishmen's two horses so their third horse did not have to go again.

Green Conformation Hunters

Three horses rapidly placed themselves in contention for the tricolor as each won a class. Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Motch's Velvet Rose, ridden to the top performance in several classes by Mr. Motch, stayed on top to win the lightweight. The middle and heavy presented the judges with more of a problem but they finally decided on Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Smith's Shannondale over John S. Pettibone's Duke of Paonian, both beautiful, big horses. The former was ridden by Mrs. Robert Burke while the latter was ridden by Bob Kearns. The order of placing was reversed in the open and Velvet Rose was third behind the other two.

The ladies class changed the situation somewhat and temporarily brought another horse into the picture. The Duke of Paonian had a rail down while Shannondale was put out by the veterinarian for being lame. Winner of the class with a lovely round was Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Paxson's Flint, ridden side saddle by Mrs. Paxson, quite remarkable for a four-year-old horse. Since the under saddle immediately followed the ladies, Shannondale was not in the ribbons although he had won the Jockey Club Cup the previous day, and the blue went to the "Duke".

This gave the Pettibone gelding a good point lead going into the stake, which he won after standing second on performance to Velvet Rose. Shannondale was shown but had a rail down. As a result, the championship award was the same as the stake, with the Duke of Paonian champion and Velvet Rose reserve.

Working Hunters

Working hunter performances, except for the entries of Miss Eleanor Sears, were most inconsistent and on the overall scale not good with the exception of the stake.

A good deal of the credit for the uniformly good rounds of the Sear's horses must be given to the rider Miss Joan Walsh, whose lovely quiet, yet strong riding seems to produce the best possible from the horses she shows.

After the under saddle class was won by Gardner Hallman on Mr. and Mrs. Claude Owen's Sky's Light, the Sear's horses began establishing their monopoly. In the appointments class Reno had "the" round to win, while Sidonia was fourth. Not to be outdone, the latter was on top in the Melville trophy while Reno was unplaced. It was her second leg on the trophy for the bold jumping mare. Since it was for amateur riders; she was ridden by George Morris. The next two classes were lightweight and middle and heavyweight; the mares did not have to compete against one another and each accounted for a blue.

It wasn't until the ladies class that another horse came to the fore, Miss Maxine IX's Ricochet. The owner-ridden mare had a lovely round to place ahead of Reno and Sidonia. Had either of the Sear's mares won, it would have meant retirement of the King of the Plain Challenge Trophy since Reno had gained a leg in 1950 and Sidonia in 1953.

The stake was a good class. Ricochet, the first horse to go had a topping round with a hard rap at the coop, the only thing that could be faulted. It seemed like she was the horse to beat; then sev-

eral others including Kimberling, Borealis, Curist and Bronze Wing went well. Sidonia was out of it with a rail down. Then Reno, which was the last to go, proceeded around the course like a machine. This gave her the stake, ahead of Bronze Wing.

The stake victory only added to her laurels because she just about had the championship clinched beforehand. Both Reno and Sidonia had 13 points. Sidonia's point total remained the same to give her the reserve, behind her stablemate which ended up with 18. It was belived to be the first time that the same owner had both the champion and reserve in the working division.

Conformation Hunters

While several horses monopolized the top awards in the working division this was far from the case among the conformation hunters. In the first five classes there were five different blue ribbon winners. The best of the horses took their turns either stopping or knocking fences down. In the stake class the first three horses in the ring stopped going back over the in and out. One was, till that point, the most consistent horse showing. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Paxson's Chappaqua had been ridden by Allen King to win the lightweight and been shown to various other ribbons by Bob Motch and Mrs. Paxson. Another horse "put on the brakes" was Miss Peggy Augustus owner-ridden Waiting Home which had gained a second leg on both the Wharton and Waring Memorial Chal-

lenge Trophies and also won the any-weight.

Winner of the stake was Miss E. R. Sear's new purchase Pike's Peak ridden by Miss Joan Walsh who thus had a share in both hunter stake blues. Second, with a good steady round, was Mrs. Morton W. Smith's Jazz Session ridden by Mr. Smith.

Since Jazz Session, whose riding had been shared by Mr. and Mrs. Smith and Bob Motch, had won the middle and heavy and the Gambrell trophy and some other ribbons for a total of 17 points going into the stake, his second gave him another 3 points and a grand total of 20. Chappaqua, who had 16 before his ill-fated stake round, took the reserve.

Open Jumpers

Win, lose or draw Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Mann's Riviera Wonder was the talk of the show after his performance in the first jumper class. Al Fiore rode the grey gelding, a four-year-old by Bonne Nuit, to a faultless round in the eliminations and 2 faultless rounds in the finals to win with ease. The earlier elimination classes produced a large number of clean rounds, as usual, but that situation changed rapidly and by Friday there was only one clean round in the spread class eliminations and that was by Betty Bosely's The Clown — who, incidentally was blown out of the finals when the horse jumped the wing of the Liverpool.

Although there were big courses, every event of the three day knock-down-and-

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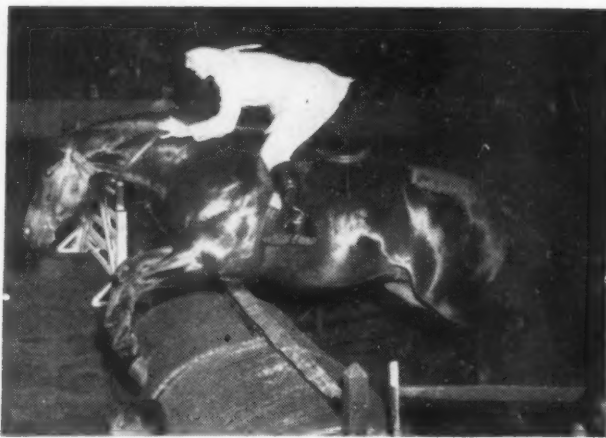
THE BELVIDERE HOUNDS—Reynard finds a Halloween pumpkin.

National Horse Show



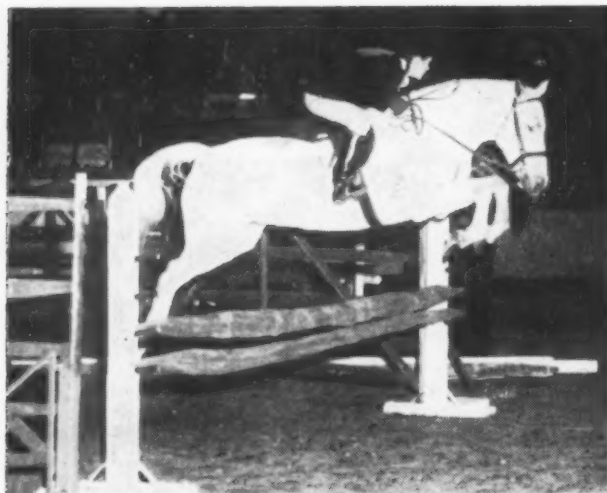
(Freudy Photo)

Fiona Field, owner-up, on PENNY, large pony champion.



(Freudy Photo)

John S. Pettibone's DUKE OF PAEONIAN, Robert Kerns up, took home the green hunter tri-color.



(Freudy Photo)

SMOKY JOE, owned by Billy Boyce III won the small pony Championship.



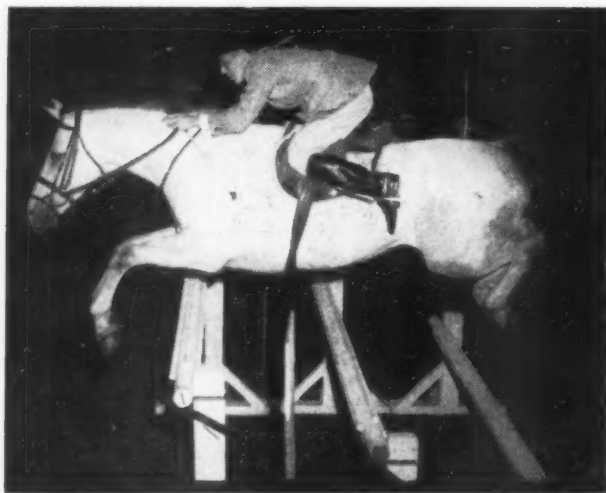
(Freudy Photo)

Owner-rider Mrs. Morton W. Smith and JAZZ SESSION, winner of the conformation hunter title.



(Budd Photos)

WILSON DENNEHY won all three hunter seat equitation events A. H. S. A. Medal, A. S. P. C. A. (MacLay) and the U. S. E. T. Equitation to take riding honors.



(Freudy Photo)

Al Fiore rode Bernie Mann's RIVIERA WONDER, to the jumper championship at the National Horse Show at Madison Square Garden, N. Y.

National Horse Show

Continued From Page 29

out produced clean performances. The first day, only one horse was able to repeat his performance in the jump-off and that was Balko's Edge ridden by Adolph Mogavero. It was the same the second day when Max Bonham rode Mr. and Mrs. George Sadlier's former horsemanship horse Star Fire to two clean rounds and the blue. The final event saw three horses able to repeat their original performances. In the second jump off Mrs. Hubert R. Thomas' Velvet Lassie went one fence. Since Sonny Brooks had already ridden Mr. and Mrs. Norman Coates' Volco Duke's to clear 3 fences he pulled up his second horse, Volco's Matador, after jumping two clean.

First day of the touch-and-out found four jumpers clean. In the jump-off both Velvet Lassie and Riviera Wonder went 4 fences. The grey gelding repeated his 4 again while Velvet Lassie pulled the fourth down. The best any animal could do was 9 fences on the second day and that was the German bred mare Diamant ridden by Gabor Foltenyi for Miss Sears. The third day Riviera Wonder's clean round was good enough to give him the blue without having to jump again.

The F. E. I. class was held over an extremely big course and in spite of that four horses went faultless. Two horses, Velvet Lassie and Mr. and Mrs. George De Paula's Lariat ridden by Linky Smith, repeated their faultless rounds in the jump-off. In the second ride-off Lariat had one knockdown while the Bonham ridden mare was again clean, making it some 26 fences she had jumped without a mistake.

The P. H. A. stake resulted in another blue for Riviera Wonder. The grey gelding, out of the same mare as Miss Budweiser, had no faults in the elimination and 1 in the final. Matching him was George Morris on his mother's The Gigolo. Riviera Wonder had 2 in the jump-off so George pulled up after knocking down the third fence. The lovely mannered Morris gelding, who goes like a hunter, had another good second in the spread class to "Cappy" Smith whose North Star had a total of 1/2 faults for his two rounds while The Gigolo had 1 1/2.

The jumper stake course, with the Liverpool that always causes so much trouble, was just as big as usual with quite a few fences at 49'. Best performances in the elimination was The Gigolo with 2 misuses. However he had 3 in the finals which was only good enough for third. Diamant made it three stakes out of three for the Sears' stable when he went with a 1/2 at night after picking up 3 in the afternoon. Second with 4 1/2 was Mr. Samuel Magid's First Boy. Riviera Wonder who had a refusal and a hind rub in the eliminations had 3 front rubs in the final to place fourth.

Riviera Wonder had the championship sewn up before the stake, but Diamant's win in the stake kept him respectively close and the final point total was 22 to 17.

CORRESPONDENT Tanbark

PLACE: New York, N. Y.

TIME: Nov. 1-8

JUDGES: Hunters—Mrs. John J. McDonald, Daniel Shea, James Wiley. Jumpers—Col. Harry Disston, Col. Frank S. Henry, Col. C. C. Jadwin. Junior riders division—Mrs. Roy E. Doty, Mrs. John J. McDonald, Mrs. Edgar Scott, Mrs. Herbert W. Stuart. International competition—Maj. Gen. Guy V. Henry, Lt. Col. Stuart C. Bate, O. B. E., Col. F. F. Wing, Jr. GREEN CONFORMATION HUNTER CH: The Duke of Paconian, John S. Pettibone.

RES: Velvet Rose, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Motch. JUMPER CH: Riviera Wonder, Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Mann.

RES: Diamant, Miss E. R. Sears. CONFORMATION HUNTER CH: Jazz Session, Mrs. Morton W. Smith.

RES: Chappaqua, Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Paxton.

WORKING HUNTER CH: Reno, Miss E. R. Sears.

RES: Sidonia, Miss E. R. Sears.

P. H. A. CH: Bedford, Irl A. Daffin.

RES: Riviera Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Mann.

LARGE PONY CH: Penny, Fiona Field.

RES: Mousie, Christie West.

SMALL PONY CH: Smoky Joe, Billy Boyce III.

RES: Johnny Cake, Waverly Farms.

SUMMARIES

Tuesday Nov. 1.

Conformation hunter under saddle—1. Count-to-Ten, Cummins-Chicago Corp; 2. Jazz Session, Mrs. Morton W. Smith; 3. Ripple Boy, Boginod Farm; 4. Chappaqua, Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Paxton.

Lightweight conformation hunter—1. Chappaqua; 2. Gold Coin, Mrs. John J. Ferrell; 3. Tight Spot, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hanna; 4. Local Annie, Benjamin Westfall Farm.

Horses suitable to become hunters—1. Shannondale, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Smith; 2. The Duke of Paconian, John S. Pettibone; 3. Triple Shot, Mrs. Graham J. Graham; 4. Mawingo, Fairview Farms.

Low score competition challenge trophy (first event)—1. Mexican Army Team, 7 faults; 2. Canadian Equestrian Team, 8 faults; 3. Irish Army Team, 12 faults; 4. U. S. Equestrian Team, 16 faults.

Jumper—1. Riviera Wonder, Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Mann; 2. Star Fire, Mr. and Mrs. George Sadlier; 3. Little David, Samuel E. Magid; 4. Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. John Vass.

Middle and heavyweight conformation hunter—1. Jazz Session; 2. Count To-Ten; 3. Spanish Mint, Mrs. J. Deane Rucker; 4. Pike's Peak, Miss E. R. Sears.

International jumping, Good Will Challenge Trophy—1. Ballynonty, Irish Army Team, Lt. P. J. Kiernan; 2. Dark Horse, Canadian Equestrian Team, Maj. L. J. McGuinness; 3. Oregon Duke, Canadian Equestrian Team, W. R. Ballard; 4. Chihuahua II, Mexican Army Team, Gen. Humberto Mariles.

Knock-down-and-out (first event)—1. Balko's Edge, Mrs. Hugh Barclay; 2. Lariat, Mr. and Mrs. George DiPaula; 3. Diamant, Miss E. R. Sears; 4. Volco's Paleface, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Coates.

Wednesday Nov. 2

Working hunter under saddle—1. Sky's Light, Mr. and Mrs. Claude W. Owen; 2. The Lemon Drop Kid, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Motch; 3. Curist, Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Fout; 4. Guardsman, Morton W. Smith.

Green conformation hunter, lightweight—1. Velvet Rose, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Motch; 2. Besiege, Peggy Augustus; 3. Sea Tramp, Sallie J. Sexton; 4. Local Annie, Benjamin Westfall Farm.

Middle and heavyweight green conformation hunter—1. Shannondale, M. Smith; 2. The Duke of Paconian; 3. Flint Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Paxton; 4. Friar's Grey, Wilson Evans.

Green conformation hunter, any weight—1. The Duke of Paconian; 2. Shannondale; 3. Velvet Rose; 4. Triple Shot, Mrs. Graham J. Graham.

Conformation hunter, any weight—1. Jazz Session, Mr. Morton W. Smith; 2. Chappaqua, Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Paxton; 3. Gold Coin, Mrs. John J. Ferrell; 4. Tight Spot, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hanna.

Jumper, touch and out, 1st event—1. Riviera Wonder; 2. Velvet Lassie, Mrs. Hubert R. Thomas; 3. Andante, Mirian Duffy; 4. Volco's Duke, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Coates.

Working hunter, appointment class—1. Reno, Miss E. R. Sears; 2. Savior Faire, Anthony M. Del Balso; 3. Marvie, Mrs. Sylvester Johnson, Jr.; 4. Sidonia, Miss E. R. Sears.

International jumping, Royce A. Drake Memorial challenge trophy—1. Oregon Duke, W. R. Ballard, Canadian Equestrian Team; 2. Pill Box, Charles Dennehy, U. S. Equestrian Team; 3. Dark Horse, Maj. L. J. McGuinness, Canadian Equestrian Team; 4. Chance Play, Douglas Wood, Canadian Equestrian Team; 5. Mexicano, Eva Valdes, Mexican Army Team; 6. Illusion, Lt. Robert Vinals, Mexican Army Team; 7. Glencrea, Lt. W. A. Ringrose, Irish Army Team.

Jumper, knockdown and out, 2nd event—1. Star Fire, Mr. and Mrs. George Sadlier; 2. Riviera Marina, Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Mann; 3. Ksar D'Esprit, Miss E. R. Sears; 4. Diamant.

Thursday Nov. 3

Green conformation hunter—1. Flint Hill; 2. Besiege; 3. Velvet Rose; 4. Night Tourist, Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Paxton.

Green conformation hunter under saddle—1. The Duke of Paconian; 2. Besiege; 3. Velvet Rose; 4. Triple Shot.

Jumper, touch and out, second event—1. Diamant; 2. Miss Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. George DiPaula; 3. Lariat; 4. Volco's Paleface.

International jumping, low score competition challenge trophy, second event—1. Altmeister, U. S. Equestrian Team, Pill Box, U. S. Equestrian Team, Charles Dennehy Jr.; 2. Hollyford, Irish Army Team, Glencrea, Irish Army Team, Lt. W. A. Ringrose; 3. Illusion, Mexican Army Team, 14 Argosto, Mexican Army Team, Lt. Roberto Vinals; 4. Beaubonne, Canadian Equestrian Team, Chance Play, Canadian Equestrian Team, Douglas Hood, W. R. Ballard.

Working hunter, amateur to ride—1. Sidonia; 2. Bronze Wing, Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Wickes, Jr.; 3. Compass Rose, Fairview Farms; 4. Borealis, Mrs. Robert Haass.

Jumper, knockdown and out, third event—1. Volco's Duke; 2. Colco's Paleface; 3. Velvet Lassie; 4. Riviera Wonder.

Jumper, knockdown and out, final—1. Balko's Edge; 2. Volco's Paleface; 3. Star Fire; 4. Volco's Duke.

International jumping, (President of Mexico trophy)—1. Can-Can and Saxon Wood, U. S. Equestrian Team, W. C. Steinkraus; 2. Ballyneety, Hollyford, Irish Army Team, Capt. Kevin Barry; 3. Oregon Duke, Bellair, Canadian Equestrian Team, W. R. Ballard.

Green conformation hunter stake—1. The Duke of Paconian; 2. Velvet Rose; 3. Besiege; 4. Local Annie; 5. Mawingo; 6. Triple Shot.

Friday Nov. 4

Jumper, Eastern area U. S. E. T. challenge trophy—1. Velvet Lassie; 2. Lariat; 3. First Boy, Samuel E. Magid; 4. Ksar D'Esprit.

International jumping, low score competition challenge trophy, third event—1. Mexicano, Mexican Army Team, Miss Eva Valdes, 14 Agosto, Mexican Army Team, Lt. Roberto Vinals; 2. Ballynonty, Irish Army Team, Lt. P. J. Kiernan; 3. Altmeister, U. S. Equestrian Team, Charles Dennehy, Jr.; 4. Saxon Woods, U. S. Equestrian Team, W. C. Steinkraus; 5. Chance Play, Canadian Equestrian Team, Douglas Hood, Bellair, Canadian Equestrian Team, W. R. Ballard.

International jumping, low score competition challenge trophy—1. Mexican Army Team, 23 faults; 2. Irish Army Team, 32 faults; 3. U. S. Equestrian Team, 35 1/2 faults; 4. Canadian Equestrian Team, 65 1/2 faults.

Conformation hunter, lady to ride—1. Waiting Home, Peggy Augustus; 2. Gold Coin; 3. Tight Spot; 4. Spanish Mint.

Hunt teams—1. Lucky Miss, Meadow Brook Hounds Bays, Mrs. Semper, Tedspin, Meadow Brook, J. Michael Plumb, Safety Catch, Meadow Brook, Althea Knickenbocker; 2. Volco's Duke, Spring Valley Hounds, Clarence Nagro, Lucky Dove, Spring Valley, Mrs. Thomas Forman, Volco's Dartmore, Spring Valley, Ann C. Voorhees; 3. Atom Powers, Green Spring Hunt Club, Sydney Gadd, Little Cracker, Green Spring, Joann C. Hall, Mini-Maid, Green Spring, Margaret McGinn; 4. Local Annie, Battle Creek Hunt, Alice Frazer; 5. Umbers Star, Battle Creek Hunt, Max Bonham, Major Mile, Battle Creek Hunt, Victoria Buchen.

Jumper, touch and out, third event—1. Riviera Wonder; 2. Oklahoma; 3. Diamant; 4. Riviera Marina.

Jumper, touch and out, final—1. Riviera Wonder; 2. Diamant; 3. Velvet Lassie.

Saturday Nov. 5

Working hunter, lightweight—1. Reno; 2. Richochet, Maxine C. Ix; 3. Kimberling, Kimberling Hills Farm; 4. Compass Rose.

Jumper, PHA trophy class—1. Riviera Wonder; 2. The Gigolo, Mrs. Harry H. Morris; 3. Diamant; 4. Little David.

Presentation, PHA trophy—1. Bedford, Irl A. Daffin, 186 points; 2. Riviera Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Mann, 130 points.

International jumping, special challenge trophy—1. Chihuahua II, Mexican Army Team, Gen. Humberto Mariles; 2. Ballynonty, Irish Army Team, Lt. P. J. Kiernan; 3. Illusion, Mexican Army Team, Lt. Roberto Vinals; 4. Altmeister, U. S. Equestrian Team, Charles Dennehy, Jr.

Conformation Corinthian hunter—1. Spanish Mint; 2. Chappaqua; 3. Seveven, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Shinkler; 4. Pike's Peak.

Sunday Nov. 6

Working hunter, juniors under 18—1. Atom Power, Sydney Gadd; 2. Dark Cloud, Diana Johnson; 3. Bless Me, Wendy Hanson; 4. Counter Attack, Lee Lovering.

International jumping, Penna. Nat'l trophy—1. Chihuahua II, Mexican Army Team, Gen. Humberto Mariles; 2. Ballyneety, Irish Army Team, Capt. Kevin Barry; 3. Glencrea, Irish Army Team, Lt. W. A. Ringrose; 4. 14 de Agosto, Mexican Army Team, Lt. Roberto Vinals.

USET equitation challenge cup, USET medal class finals—1. Wilson Dennehy; 2. Carol Hoffman; 3. Sara Willis; 4. Ralph Johnson.

Equitation, hunter seat, championship trophy of the American Society for the Prevention of

Continued on Page 33

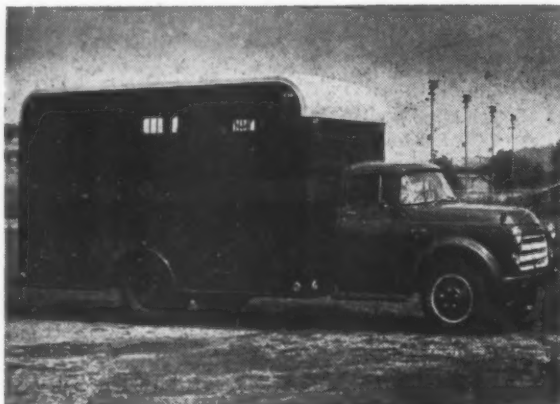
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Young Rider And The National Horse Show

D. H. & P. W. Munroe

On the basis of horsemanship classes seen in the summer and autumn shows, these observers suspected that 1955 might be a vintage year for young riders at the National Horse Show in Madison Square Garden.

The conclusion was only about a quarter right. The top echelon at The Garden — some twenty young riders — was definitely vintage, and showed a higher average of ability than for several years past. But the average of the rest was, generally speaking, less good than in recent years.

The faults were, in the main, those which repeat themselves year after year — and even, though to minor degrees, among some of the better riders: lack of real control when the chips were down, and a tendency to be left behind over fences. These in turn were, in most cases, the result of specific technical faults:

Reins too long; often, "hands in the lap." This necessarily weakened control. It also put the rider in a position where he was almost behind the horse when things were going well; if they went badly, and he had to really use his reins, his own hands inevitably pushed him behind the forward motion of the horse.

Stirrups too long. This fault deprived many riders of the "platform" to spring from as the horse jumped and caused them to come back into the saddle too quickly after the jump, and in some cases during it. Result — numerous unnecessary hind knockdowns.

Now for the classes themselves — including the new USET Medal, which sprang suddenly into existence last spring.

The AHSA Medal

This class was much smaller than last year, with only twenty-six entries, and the standard of the performances was high. Half of the riders, on the basis of their first rounds, were so good and so nearly level that one would have liked to take a careful second look at them. It was regrettable that the judges, doubtless feeling the pressure of time, took second looks at only the six ribbon winners.

We do not wish to imply in any way that these ribbon winners did not deserve to win them. On the contrary; Wilson Dennehy — starting his triumphal procession through the horsemanship classes — rode two rounds characterized by smooth rhythm, quiet control, tactful hands, and an ability to be unfailingly with his horse. And others were very close to him. Still others, however, were also close — but were somehow lost in the shuffle.

The ASPCA Maclay

There were eighty-two riders in this class, four more than last year, so the judges again faced an almost impossible task. The new ASPCA rules will prevent such mammoth classes in the future — since from now on riders in Zones 1 and 2 will have to win three Maclays during the year to qualify for the Garden.

Whether this rule — the same as the parallel rule for the AHSA Medal — will be completely satisfactory in practice, only experience can tell; the ASPCA authorities realize this, and plan to watch the situation carefully. The hard fact is that something had to be done.

One provision of these new rules, incidentally, has been widely misunderstood. Let us make it clear — the \$10 fee is one which the individual show pays to the ASPCA for the right to hold a Maclay

class. It has nothing to do with the entry fees paid by riders; these will be set, as in the past, by the individual shows.

As for the performances in the class, at least a dozen were excellent. The ribbon winners all put on fine rides; and since classes of this type are usually dominated, nowadays, by girls, it was interesting and encouraging to see the first three places go to boys — Wilson Dennehy, with his all-around excellence; Michael Plumb, with his strength, authority and great competence, marred only by a tendency to "fixed hands", and Ronnie Catalano, supremely smooth and quiet, whose long reins neither weakened control nor put him behind his horse. One suspected that his horse had to be ridden that way — particularly since he shortened his reins when switched to other horses. Inevitably, in a class of this size, fine riders were lost in the shuffle; some suffered from errors made by their horses which were not the fault of the riders; we would have liked to see them in the ride-off.

The USET Medal

This class, contested this year for the first time, extends the age limit to twenty-one; to qualify for the final at the National Horse Show, a rider must win one USET Medal Class during the preceding year; it is designed to help the more experienced young riders get additional experience, with an eye to developing riders for our international teams, and it therefore includes two phases — a dressage test, and a test over fences.

Since the class was so new, there were only six entries; and their performances in the dressage — a field which is, after all, relatively unfamiliar to most Americans — were not of high order. Wilson Dennehy was the best; but generally speaking horses tended to be stiff, two-tracks were not good, turns on the haunches left much to be desired (here Sara Willis did a fine job), and most riders had trouble preventing their horses from changing leads at the corners in the counter-gallop.

In the jumping phase of this class, the riders performed over a course that seemed in the main too easy, and in one place too hard. We refer to the second round, in which riders took the in-and-out in reverse. On their first approach to this fence, the "in" was a gate, the "out" a double-oxer; and the distance — twenty-four feet measured from the gate to the brush element of the double-oxer — was "correct." Taken in reverse, however, the double-oxer "in" presented a false ground line, and the distance to the gate "out" was too short.

Wilson Dennehy solved the problem with a beautiful job of rating on the approach; and Sara Willis did it well — but her round was marred by her horse bobbling very badly at Fence #1. Carol Hofmann checked her horse rather too much approaching the reverse in-and-out, and hit the first rail, but then did a fine recovery to jump well at the "out." Ralph Johnson handled the reverse in-and-out adequately, but tended to be behind his horse at other fences, and had trouble with his leads at the change of direction. Franklin Wing and Sandra Phipps were both eliminated for refusals.

As for this highly desirable class in the future — it can stand, like most new things and many old ones, improvement; and we understand that the USET people are well aware of it.

JUDGES: AHSA Medal and ASPCA Maclay—Mrs. Edgar Scott and Mrs. Roy E. Doty. USET Medal—Colonel Frank S. Henry and Fritz Stecken.

SUMMARIES

AHSA medal class—1st, Wilson Dennehy, Lake Forest, Ill.; 2nd, Sara Ann Cavanagh, Glen Head,

N. Y.; 3rd, Michael Plumb, Syosset, N. Y.; 4th, Martha Sterbak, Fallston, Md.; 5th, Barbara Friedemann, Scarsdale, N. Y.; 6th, Joannah Hall, Paoli, Pa.

ASPCA Maclay class—1st, Wilson Dennehy; 2nd, Michael Plumb; 3rd, Ronnie Catalano, Roslyn, N. Y.; 4th, Sara Ann Cavanagh; 5th, Ann C. Voorhies, Short Hills, N. J.; 6th, Joannah Hall.

USET medal class—Dressage, 1st, Wilson Dennehy; 2nd, Franklin F. Wing III, Falls Church, Va.; 3rd, Sara Willis, Vienna, Va.; 4th, Carol Hofmann, North Branch, N. Y.; 5th, Ralph Johnson, East Norwich, N. Y.; 6th, Sandra Phipps, Denver, Colo. Final: 1st, Wilson Dennehy; 2nd, Carol Hofmann; 3rd, Sara Willis; 4th, Ralph Johnson.

National Horse Show

Continued From Page 31

Cruelty to Animals—1. Wilson Dennehy; 2. J. Michael Plumb; 3. Ronnie Catalano; 4. Sara Ann Cavanagh; 5. Ann C. Voorhies; 6. Joannah C. Hall.

Jumper, spread fence class—1. North Star, Morton W. Smith; 2. The Gigolo; 3. Andante; 4. Little David.

\$1,000 International jumping stake—1. Saxon Woods, U. S. Equestrian Team, W. C. Steinkraus; 2. Glencree, Lt. W. A. Ringrose, Irish Army Team; 3. Ballynonty, Irish Army Team, Lt. P. J. Kiernan; 4. Oregon Duke, Canadian Equestrian Team, W. R. Ballard; 5. Chihuahua II, Mexican Army Team, Gen. Humberto Mariles; 6. Ballynety, Irish Army Team, Capt. Kevin Barry.

Conformation hunter, any weight—1. Waiting Home; 2. Count To Ten, Cummins-Chicago Corp; 3. Chappaqua; 4. Jazz Session.

Monday Nov. 7

Working hunter, lady to ride—1. Ricochet; 2. Reno; 3. Sidonia; 4. Compass Rose.

Working hunter, middle and heavyweight—1. Sidonia; 2. Naute Mia, Saxon Woods Farm; 3. Guardsman; 4. Major Mite, Victoria Buchen.

International jumping, The Royal Winter Fair trophy—1. Altmeister, U. S. Equestrian Team, Charles Dennehy, Jr.; 2. Chihuahua II, Mexican Army Team, Gen. Humberto Mariles; 3. Illusion, Mexican Army Team, Lt. Roberto Vinals; 4. Oregon Duke, Canadian Equestrian Team, W. R. Ballard.

Jumper, The Pen—1. The Gigolo; 2. Royal Flight, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Imperatore; 3. Velvet Lassie; 4. Golden Chance, Mrs. B. R. Firestone.

International jumping, individual championship challenge trophy and Mrs. Walter B. Devereux challenge trophy—1. Chihuahua II, Mexican Army Team, Gen. Humberto Mariles; 2. Oregon Duke, Canadian Equestrian Team, W. R. Ballard; 3. Ballynonty, Irish Army Team, Lt. P. J. Kiernan; 4. Saxon Woods, U. S. Equestrian Team, W. C. Steinkraus.

\$1,500 working hunter stake—1. Reno; 2. Bronze Wing; 3. Kimberling; 4. Curist; 5. Ricochet; 6. Borealis.

Tuesday Nov. 8

Conformation hunter—1. Waiting Home; 2. Jazz Session; 3. Chappaqua; 4. Gold Coin.

Conformation hunter, \$2,000 stake (Alfred B. McClay Memorial Challenge Trophy)—1. Pike's Peak; 2. Jazz Session; 3. Tight Spot; 4. Spanish Mint; 5. Sailor's Wench, Mrs. Hugh Barclay; 6. Umber's Star, Wilson Evans.

\$2,000 jumper stake—1. Diamant; 2. Little David; 3. The Gigolo; 4. Riviera Wonder; 5. Andante; 6. First Boy.

International jumping, Perpetual challenge trophy—1. Mexicano, Mexican Army Team, Eva Valdes, Chihuahua II, Gen. Humberto Mariles; 2. Ballynety, Irish Army Team, Capt. Kevin Barry, Glencree, Lt. W. A. Ringrose, Ballynonty, Lt. P. J. Kiernan; 3. Altmeister, U. S. Equestrian Team, Hugh Wiley, Fill Box, Charles Dennehy, Jr., Saxon Woods, W. C. Steinkraus; 4. Bellair, Canadian Equestrian Team, W. R. Ballard, Chance Play, Douglas Hood, Oregon Duke, W. R. Ballard.

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In the Country



WHERE CREDIT IS DUE

Most Chronicle readers will have noted—via the rather sketchy coverage the newspapers provided—that the U. S. team finished 5th (out of 26) in the Pentathlon Championship in Switzerland at the end of October. But the responsibility for their finishing at all—i. e., not being disqualified for failing to complete the course in the riding part of the competition—lies at the door of a quiet and modest man residing in Unionville, Penna. It was Col. Howard Fair that these young athletes (highly trained in the arts of fencing, running, swimming, and shooting, but not trained at all to ride a horse) were entrusted. Considering the limited time allowed him in the discharge of such a responsibility and mindful of the complete inexperience of his pupils, his final accomplishment is certainly a great tribute to the ability, patience and interest of Col. Fair, not to forget the enthusiastic durability and fine cooperative spirit of his students.

— J. H.

PONY CLUB GRADUATE WINS ITALIAN 3 DAY EVENT

Individual honors at the Italian 3 Day Event held at Turin recently were won by 19 year old Sheila Willcox, winner of the Pony Club's Associates' Championship last year. The horse she rode, "High and Mighty," she bought from his breeder, Mrs. Lake, after putting an advertisement in the "Horses Wanted" column of Horse and Hound. Miss Willcox broke and schooled this horse entirely herself. She created a precedent by being the first person ever to win an international three-day competition after being placed first in the dressage and also gaining most bonus marks on the second day. Miss Willcox rode for England. There were also teams from Germany, Switzerland, Turkey, France and Italy.

NEW MACLAY PIONEERED

Officers of the Boulder Brook Show, first to be held under the new Maclay rules, have done more than echo many questions concerning the new qualifications. Instead, they did something most constructive by not including the class in their prize list. It will be interesting to note what effect the Club's action will have on future shows. The directors' action is even more significant when one realizes that manager Al Homewood has been consistently turning out top riders, some of whom would have the necessary talent and money to compete enough to gain three "Maclays". In past Boulder Brook shows the Maclay averaged 30 entries.

NATIVE TOURS ALL VIRGINIA HUNTS

George Cole Scott, the Virginia Representative of the Masters of Foxhounds Association, is making a tour this season of the eighteen Virginia packs. Mr. Scott, who recently resigned as Master of Deep Run, started his tour with Warrenton as a base and attended the Opening Meets of the Old Dominion, Orange County and Warrenton. After several more days of hunting with each of these packs he will move over to the Middleburg area and follow the same program. Later his trip

will carry him down the Piedmont Valley, ending the season with Keswick, Farmington, Deep Run, and Glenmore.

PLAIN OR HI-TEST OATS, MISTER?

In Geauga County, Ohio, which is just east of Cleveland, the farmers are mostly Amish. Their religion forbids them to drive automobiles. In consequence, at the country fair held annually at Burton, Ohio, the winner of the door prize can choose either a new car or a horse and buggy.

JERSEY BENEFIT SHOW GREAT CREDIT TO CITIZEN SPIRIT

The 6th Annual Cerebral Palsy Horse Show held in October at the Allendale Recreation Field, Allendale, New Jersey, brought a record total in gate receipts and an outstanding list of entries, despite heavy rainfall the day before and on the first day of the week-ends' activities. Governor Robert B. Meyner made a short speech at the Field on Sunday afternoon, praising the work of the Committee which made this largest of Jersey shows such a success, and was photographed with Ruth Ann Hall of Ridgewood's Cerebral Palsy Center, which benefits highly from the fine work and interest of those responsible for this worthy and entertaining event.

OLD FRENCH CUSTOM OBSERVED BY IROQUOIS

An air of antiquity and formality hovered over a small crowd of spectators, riders, and horses at the official opening of the 30th fox hunting season of the Iroquois Hunt. The Right Rev. Bishop William R. Moody officiated at the annual blessing of the hounds ceremony held Nov. 5 at Grimes Mill, outside of Lexington, Ky. Each rider knelt before Bishop Moody who placed a medallion, representing St. Hubert, patron saint of hunters, around their necks. Approximately 150 guests attended a breakfast for club members given by joint masters of the hunt, W. Fauntleroy Pursley and Edward F. Spears. Members of the Oldham County Hound Club, near Louisville, were special guests.

CANADIAN PONIES COMPETE

A group of Eglinton Pony Club riders went to London, Ontario, to compete in their Pony Club one-day event on a recent weekend. They had a perfectly fabulous time and came away with their full share of ribbons. Norman Elder on Red Top came first; Moffat Dunlap on Dilmon, second; Jane Whittick on Constellation, third; Brian Tandy on London, fourth; and Bob Shea on Major Sandan, fifth.

DRESSAGE SCORING

At the recent Italian 3 Day Event held at Turin, Conte Ranieri di Campello, who was in charge of the event, set up an electric indicator whereby the spectators could instantly see the marks given by each judge for each movement in the dressage phase.

ACTING M. F. H. NEWLY ELECTED AT DEEP RUN

Major William Murray Forbes Bayliss

has been elected acting master of foxhounds of the Deep Run Hunt.

He is a resident of Goochland County, knows the country thoroughly, and is extremely popular with all the local landowners. His knowledge of hounds and hunting, plus his unfailing good humor, make a combination which insures the success of his mastership.

Major Bayliss succeeds George Cole Scott, who resigned after five years of service.

During Mr. Scott's term of office, the Deep Run Hunt attained new heights. Under his leadership, new kennels were built, the country well panelled and a breeding program undertaken which has produced hounds of outstanding quality. It is safe to say that no master in all of Deep Run's history has given more of himself nor labored more untiringly than has the outgoing master, and all of Deep Run's members are indebted to him for his contribution to good hunting in this section of the state. — W. C.

DO HIND TICKS COUNT?

Pen-lady a popular publication describes the graceful performance of one of the top feminine exhibitors, who takes the high ones riding side-saddle, in the National Horse Show at Madison Square Garden: "It's a pretty and dignified sight—although an unusual one these days at the Garden—to see the slim rider and the big grey horse clearing jump after jump together." (Should we suppose the other contestants push their horses over the jumps and then follow on foot?)

P. P.

LORD HAYSTACK SOLD

From Bolling L. Robertson, president of Candle Craft, Inc., in Newark, N. J., comes report of the sale of his promising show horse, "Lord Haystack." Purchased through agent William Howland of Warrenton, the winning middle-heavy-weight will find his new home in the stable of Mrs. Louis Werner, 2nd, at Slurissant, Missouri.

MIGHT CURE HICCUPS

"What would bookmakers of today make of a name like Caifacarataddera?", asks a correspondent, who adds, "who bred and owned the animal with the unpronounceable name, and did it do anything on the Turf?"

The breeder was the Hon T. Orde Powlett, brother of the Lord Bolton of that day. He won the 1821 St. Leger with Jack Spigot and built the Middleham training stable, Spigot Lodge. Caifacarataddera, a non-winner, was by Walton, here dam by Delpini. I can offer no explanation of her remarkable name, which reminds one of Abracadabra—strange, mysterious word, in order writ, can won'drous cures afford. Mr. T. Orde Powlett was in his day a great Turfite and died 1843.

J. F. B.

BREAKS OF THE GAME

In the U.S.E.T. Medal Class at the National Horse Show, two riders had pure bad luck. Ralph Johnson's horse van broke down, so he was late, and had

Continued On Page 35

BOOKS

EVERYTHING ON HUNTING
HORSES, RACING AND POLO
Old and New

SYDNEY R. SMITH
Canaan, New York

In The Country

Continued From Page 34

to take his horse into the ring with very little warm-up, ... and Sandra Phipps, from Colorado, riding a strange horse from New England, was denied a reasonable chance to get on terms with her mount, due to the recent floods in that area.

WE STAND CORRECTED

In the annual Hunt Roster issue of The Chronicle on Sept. 23rd through regrettable error it was not shown that Maxwell Goodwin had been made Honorary Huntsman of the Battle Creek Hunt, at Battle Creek, Michigan. Max is an excellent huntsman and the BCH has really benefitted by this addition to the staff, which, with the exception of this one change, will carry on as previously indicated.

at the Kennels. Elected to serve as Officials for 1956 are the following Members: President, Dr. Guy R. Fisher; 1st. Vice-President, Mr. Thomas R. Nelson; M. F. H., Mr. Richard O. Obenschain; Huntsman, Mr. William R. Drumheller; Whippers-In, Mr. C. M. Crosby, Mr. Frank Moffett, Mr. C. E. Bush, and Mr. William Brown.

WORTHY PRECEDENT

During the very successful Bri-Mar all dressage show held in October at York, Penna., a silver collection was taken up for the Olympic Dressage Team, which has been sent to the U. S. E. T. Although this was not a large amount, if all the other shows followed a similar example, resulting aid to the Teams could be considerable. — Pollinator

SUCCESS STORY

Members of the Columbus Riding Club are justly proud of their late fellow-

October 20. Although the weather was abominable, both the handsome dark bay mare and her attractive owner appeared to greatly enjoy the sport provided by Master Brady O. Bryson. — M. T.

BREED REGISTRATIONS

According to a compilation by "The Breeder's Gazette," more horses were registered in 1954 by the American Quarter Horse Association than of any other breed. The list of registrations is as follows:

American Quarter Horse Association, 11,123; The Jockey Club, Thoroughbreds, 8,483; United States Trotting Association, 4,496; American Shetland Pony Club, 2,553; American Saddle Horse Breeders Association, 2,368; Tennessee Walking Horse Horse Breeders' Association, 1,239; Arabian Horse Club, 763; Palomino Horse Breeders of America, 520; Appaloosa Horse Club, 251.

THREE GENERATIONS TAKE SPORTING TOUR

Mrs. F. P. Sears, Sr., granddaughter Diana and daughter Sally Randolph have rented a house and stable in Unionville, Pa. Including five horses and two ponies in this caravansary, the travelers plan to pursue the Chace with Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Hounds, Brandywine, Vicmead, and other packs available.

NATIONAL BUDS FROM THE GARDEN

Democracy in Action
Thusly described by ring announcer Otis Thowbridge was an incident which occurred at the NHS in Madison Square Garden; The jump crew was having considerable difficulty in getting the pen class course set up, actually taking some 35 minutes. In an effort to get things speeded up, the show's president and a committee member in correct morning clothes, complete to pearl grey topper, carried in a standard and helped set up a fence. — M. O'R.

Your "Ahem" is Showing
NHS ringmaster "Honey" Craven, at one point during the show, was having a bit of trouble attracting the band leader's attention, to have him stop playing. When he finally did, "Honey", by way of expressing his appreciation, dropped a very neat curtsey. — M. O. O'R.

Downward Seat
One exhibitor, who shall be nameless, fell off during the NHS conformation stake. She fell in a sitting position with her hands still on the reins, and to the great amusement of the judges she—still sitting—said "this happens every year". — M. O'R.



(Budd Photos)

Riders of the winning hunt team (Meadow Brook Bays) at the National Horse Show, Madison Square Garden, N. Y.—(L. to r.): Mrs. Hernando Semper who rode Lucky Miss; J. Michael Plumb, rode Tedspin; and Althea Knickerbocker Safety Catch.

TICKETS, PLEASE

Felix O'Neil, Ex-Master of the Wicklow Harriers and Hon. Whipper-in to the Clonmel harriers, is staying with Harry Nicholas in Unionville, Pa. and hunting with Nancy Hannum behind Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Foxhounds. During this visit he is busily arranging hunting trips to the Emerald Isle via Swissair, the airline of Switzerland sponsoring these tours which include partially everything from the N. Y. to Shannon flight to riding your horse over a big ditch. Beyond all conceivable accommodations, Fleix will guarantee his tripster a good horse in any kind of country.

WELL TIMED FOR COLOUR

Word comes from Mrs. J. C. Rathborne of Monkton, Md., that well-known painter Michael Lyne will sail from England on November 10 for a visit to the U. S. Artist Lyne, whose work depicting fox-hunting scenes have delighted many lovers of the sport, will be staying with Fife Symington in Lutherville, Conn.

GLENMORE HUNT CLUB NAMES OFFICERS

The Glenmore Hunt Club of Staunton, Va., officially opened their Fox-hunting Season on October 29th. with their Meet

member Pat Horst, who is now Riding Instructress at Sweet Briar College, Virginia. Sweet Briar has turned out some fine equestriennes in the past; may we join the Club's "Rider's Digest" in wishing Pat all the best of luck.

SHOOT A STOCK-PIN

At a recent uncarded meeting of the Warrenton Foxhounds, one of the ladies of the field — Mrs. Wesley Dennis — was a bit annoyed when somehow a Hunt Button became detached from her riding habit and obscured itself within the leaves and grass upon the ground. But so earnest in her effort to retrieve the valued and useful ornament was she that soon several others of the Field were on hands and knees beside the bereaved huntress, to aid in the search. When George Offutt arrived upon the scene a few minutes later, this spectacle must have seemed an odd one; "It's a little early for a crap game, isn't it?" asked George.

OUT WITH CARROLLTON HOUNDS

After being in the ribbons as a junior mount in the children's working hunter classes at the Pennsylvania National at Harrisburg, Morlett, with her owner Mrs. John Shallcross up, was out with The Carrollton Hounds, Westminster, Md. on



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Mabel Mortimer Mickel

238 Prospect

La Jolla, Calif.

ALQUEST

br., '40, Questionnaire—Lilac Day, by Eternal

He leads all sires in the East in number of '55 two-year-old winners

To date, he's had 10 of them, of 14 races, excluding two disqualified wins. You can't go wrong on this proven horse who has sired, among other stakes-winners, the leading filly of her year and a horse that still holds the 6-furlong track record at Belmont.

Despite His Mounting Success, His Fee Will Remain

\$500 Live Foal

BOSS

**Stakes Winning Brother In Blood
To ROMAN**

b., '43 'Bull Dog—'Buckup, by Buchan

His **first** two-year-old starter of '55 won the **Golden Gate Girl Stakes** in California and put this younger brother in blood to ROMAN on the two-year-old Sire List. To date, he's had 6 juvenile winners from 8 starters.

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